BISHOP BARAGA CENTRAL

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1962

Ber,
To a nice kid.
Remember the
fun we had in gym
class with ole Blondo. Best
of luck in your future years at
Saraga.
Joanie

Ber,
What a wonderful
girl you are. I'm
glad we have
had a chance to
get acquainted
during this year.
I wish you
the best of luck
in the future.
Good Luck
Phyllis D.

Ber,
Have a wonderful
summer and
don't forget
me, I'll always
remember you.
Best of luck
always.
Danny T.

Ber,
To a really nice kid.
Take care of yourself
in the future & I'll
see you in
Good Old Saraga.
"64"
"Mary"

Ber,
Lots of luck
with
your like
I'll never
our sophmore year
and
It was a
fun. We'll have
to have another
one soon. Got M.

Ber.
Lots of luck
in Typing if
you like me
you'll need it
Mary '64

Beverly
La Branche

Bev
So it looks like we'll be seeing each other in Home-room for another year But lets make the best of it Susan

Bev
remember good old gym class + Biology. Have fun wh the future as bright as you are. Dot

Bev,
Best of Luck always and have lots of fun.
Rick '64

Bev,
Lots of luck always. Be a good girl.
Chris '64

Bev
Good luck to you in your future years at BBCHS. Remember good ole Glee Club and all the fun. Be good and take it easy on all the boys.
Bonnie

Best of Luck
in your future plans
and may your dreams
come true
Bill Kissel

Bev.
Best of luck to the cutest girl I know
Butch

Bev,
Lots of luck to a real nice kid. Don't forget the fun we've had. If the next two years are half as good we'll have a blast!
Sandy

Beverly
lots of luck to a
real nice girl. Have
fun and be a good girl.
Frank Perlich

Bev,
I haven't got anything
to say except Good Luck,
the future is yours.
(Remember St. Michaels)
Love & kisses
Betty

Bev,
the best of everything
always. Stay as nice
as you are. Remember
our biology class.
Sookie

Bev,
Good luck & stay
as sweet as you are.
Be good & Staycute,
Love Ya,
Nancy

Bev,
Good luck in the
allways stay like
you are.
Love K.

Bev,
To a real sweet
girl who sat in
front of me in Soph.
homeroom. Have
fun and be good.
Stay happi!
Kookie Bé
'64

Bev,
Best of luck in
the future. But
please take it easy
on the boys.
Mary Lou

Bev,
It's just not
luck to get caught
writing this — oh well! :)
live dangerously! Loads, and
loads of luck, and never forget
that little party last year. Have fun
'cause there's only two years left!

I can't believe it's over

Bev
good luck in
the future years
especially in France
Mike

Bev, Good luck, stay happy, and
I hope you never have the
many
wrinkles
Judie

F Wilder

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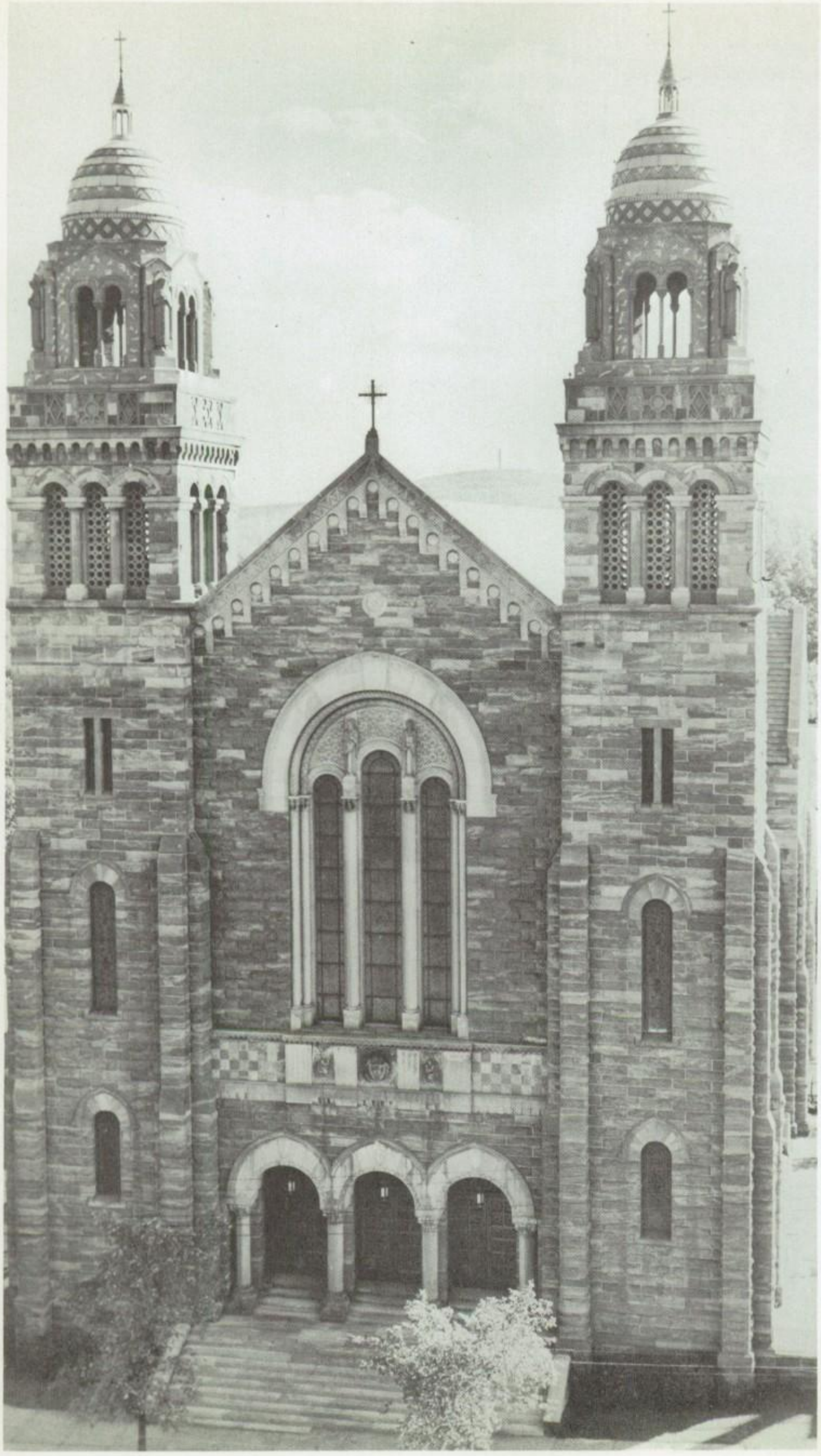
Bishop Baraga Central High School was founded in 1903 by Bishop Joseph Pinton. It became a Central high school in 1959 as a result of the six local parishes joining to further the educational facilities of the Catholic high school students in Marquette and in the surrounding smaller communities.



St. Peter's Cathedral, Chair of Marquette Diocese, was built in 1836-'37 and contains the tomb of Bishop Frederick Baraga, its first bishop and candidate for sainthood.

My Lord and My God

Bishop Thomas L. Noa's motto reveals his deep devotion to God and dedication to his diocese. Bishop Noa was born December 18, 1892, in Iron Mountain, Michigan. His ordination was held in the Lateran Basilica, Rome in 1916. In 1917, he was appointed Professor at St. Joseph's Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He rose in importance and prestige becoming Coadjutor Bishop of Sioux City early in 1946. Returning to Grand Rapids later the same year, he was consecrated by Cardinal Mooney. His installation as Bishop of Marquette took place on September 27, 1947.

Taking time from his busy schedule, Bishop Noa gladly poses for the BARAGAN photographer.

Bishop Noa, assisted by priests of the diocese and pontifical crew, prepares to bless the Oil for the Sick on Holy Thursday.

"Te igitur deprecamur" prays Bishop Noa during Holy Thursday Mass as he blesses the sacred Chrism. Assisting him are Fathers Charles Olivier, Edmond Szoka, Paul Schiska, and Msgr. McKevitt.

Dressed in traditional garb, Bishop Noa poses with the pontifical crew. From left to right: Paul Steinberger, Thomas LaRue, Thomas Petrocik, Dan Jackovich, Frank Perlich, Bishop Noa, William Gamble, Father Szoka, Alan Wilder, Michael McMahon, and Richard Goad.

Preparing the altar for the consecration, Bishop Noa, assisted by Father Charles Olivier, incenses the altar.

Taking time from Christmas vacation to entertain Bishop Noa were the Madrigal singers with Fran Gingras as host.

Taking the ladies' job at a men's affair, Jerry Doucette and Louis Mohar do dishes at St. Christopher's weekly fish-fry. Msgr. Casanova, pastor, looks on teasingly.

Superintendent Rev. Charles J. Carmody; Board of Pastors: Very Rev. Arnold Casanova, Rev. David Harris, Rev. Patrick Frankard, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan McKevitt, President, Rev. Raymond Garin, and Rev. Glen Weber.

Student

St. Louis' own Internal Revenue? Patricia Hickey, Susanne Robertson, Naomi Hansen, Thomas Hickey, Susan Sicotte and Rev. David Harris.

Veronica Varney and JoAnn Beaudry help arrange and record envelopes for St. Peter's Parish.

Assisting Father Larsen at Mass is Stephen Lynott, server for St. Michael's Parish.

Participation in Parishes

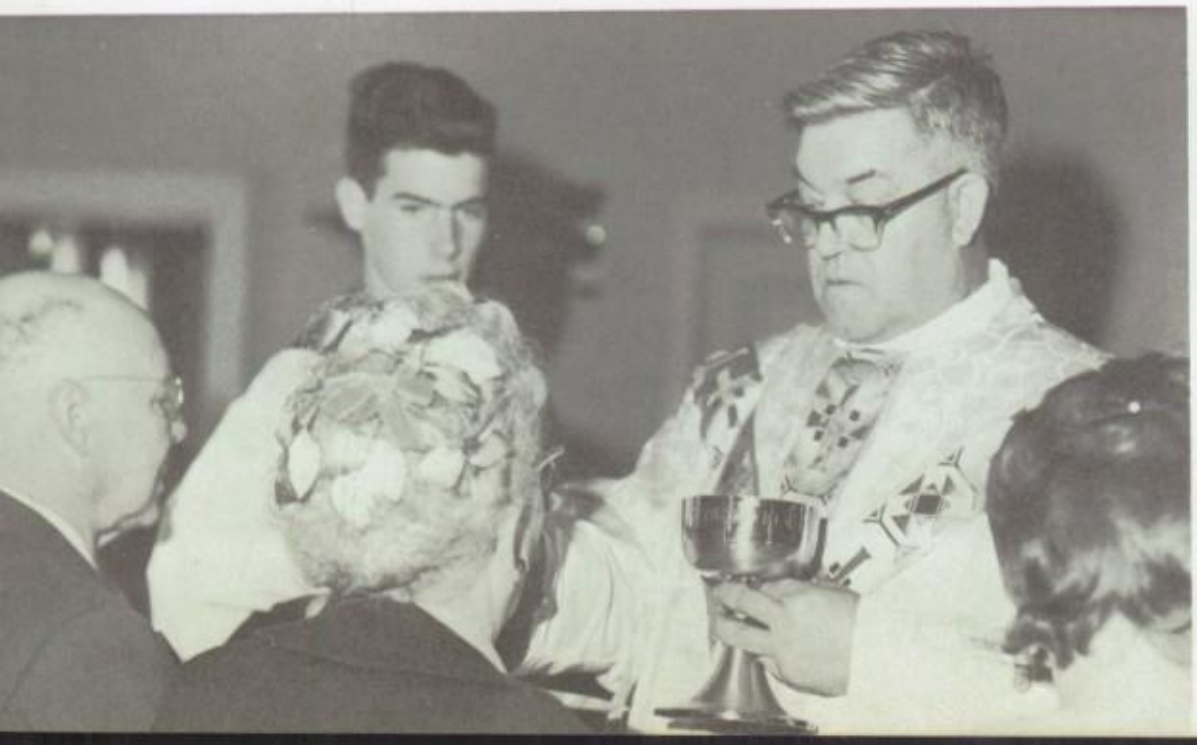
The pastors of the six parishes form the board of education for Bishop Baraga Central High School. The Board of Pastors is represented in the actual administration of the school by a priest-superintendent who is appointed by the bishop.

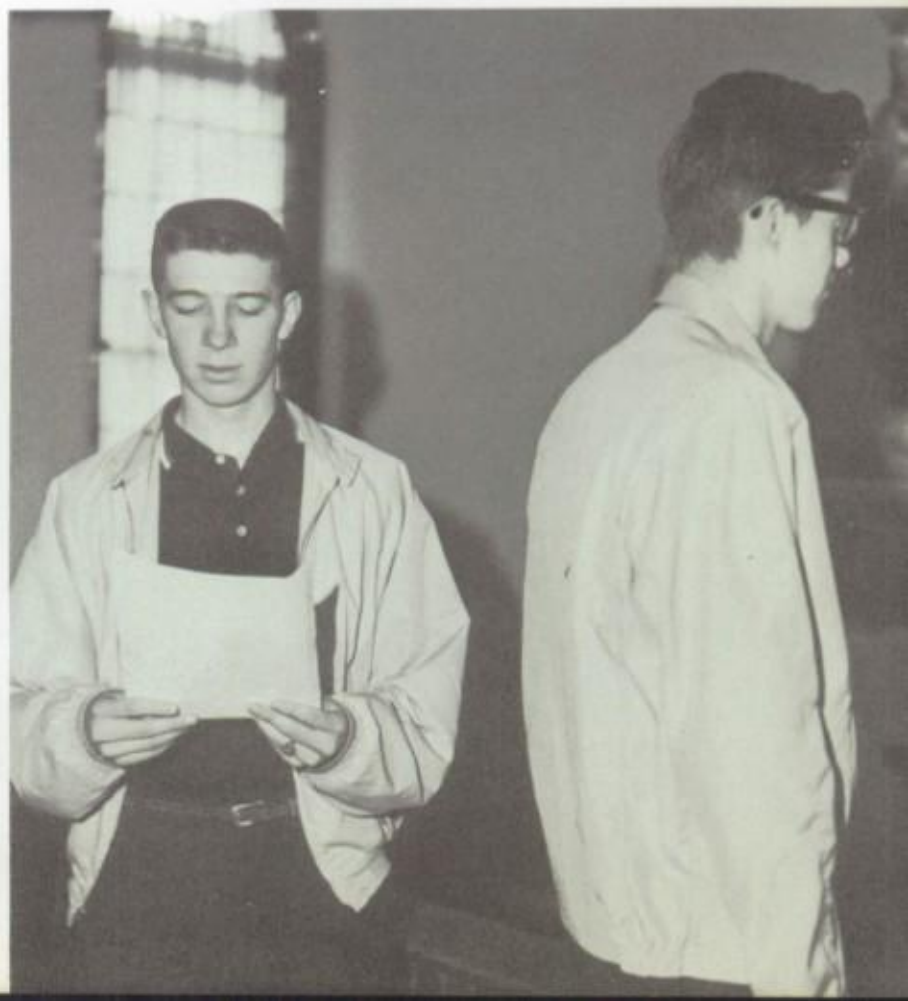
The parish provides the student with ample opportunities to progress in many ways.

Baragans, as active and loyal parish members, are ready to offer their time and services for parish needs.

"K-y-y-y-rie" sing Mrs. Edward Stratton, organist, and the St. John's junior choir members, Theresa Warner, Christine Chopp, Christine Bussiere, Mary Warner, Doriene Racine and Dorothy Chantelois.

Leading the congregation in Mass participation at St. Mary's Parish are Robert Claus and Richard Barclay.





Left to right, top row, the Reverend Raymond Moncher, Howard Brown, Ellis Zimmer, Charles Strelick, Thomas Coleman and Glen Weber; Mr. David Carter, Henry Bertagnoli and Armas Hamari. Middle row, Kenneth Schwemin, Sisters M. Rosalie, M. Romana, Anna Rita, M. Charlotte, Joan of Arc, M. Barat, St. Bernard and Anne Gertrude; Mr. Donald Lawry and Ivan Raish. Bottom row, Mrs. Arthur Hultgren, Mrs. Howard Treado, Sisters Alice Josephine, Marie Francis and M. Pelagia; Fathers Charles Carmody and David Harris; Msgr. Arnold Casanova.

Faculty and Personnel

Reverend Charles J. Carmody
Superintendent, Religion, Sociology

Sister Mary Pelagia, C.S.J.
Principal, English

Reverend Glen G. Weber
Director of Guidance Services

Reverend Ellis Zimmer, O.F.M. Cap.
Religion, Guidance Counselor

Sister Mary Rosalie, C.S.J.
Librarian

Sister Anna Rita, C.S.J.
Mathematics, Sodality Moderator

Sister Joan of Arc, C.S.J.
Latin, English, Latin Club,
Junior-Senior Prom

Reverend Dennis O'Leary
Religion, Athletic Director

Reverend David Harris
Religion

Reverend Thomas Coleman
Religion, Boys Glee Club

Sister Anne Gertrude, C.S.J.
Biology, Student Council

Sister Mary Romana, C.S.J.
English, Journalism, Bar-Ket Advisor

Sister Mary Barat, C.S.J.
Typing, History, Civics, Pontificial
Crew Moderator

Sister Alice Josephine, C.S.J.
Girls Glee Club, Music

Sister Mary Charlotte, C.S.J.
English, Chemistry, Health, Forensics,
Science Club

Sister Marie Francis, C.S.J.
Business Education

Sister St. Bernard, C.S.J.
English, Speech, Baragan Advisor

Reverend Raymond Moncher
Religion, Concession Stand

Mrs. Arthur Hultgren
Secretary, Bookkeeper

Reverend Howard Brown
Religion, French, History, Civics

Mr. Armas Hamari
Physical Education, Civics, Coach

Mrs. Howard Treado
Art, Family Living, Physical Education

Mr. F. David Carter
Shop, Stage Crew

Mr. Henry Bertagnoli
Assistant Coach

Msgr. Arnold Casanova
Religion

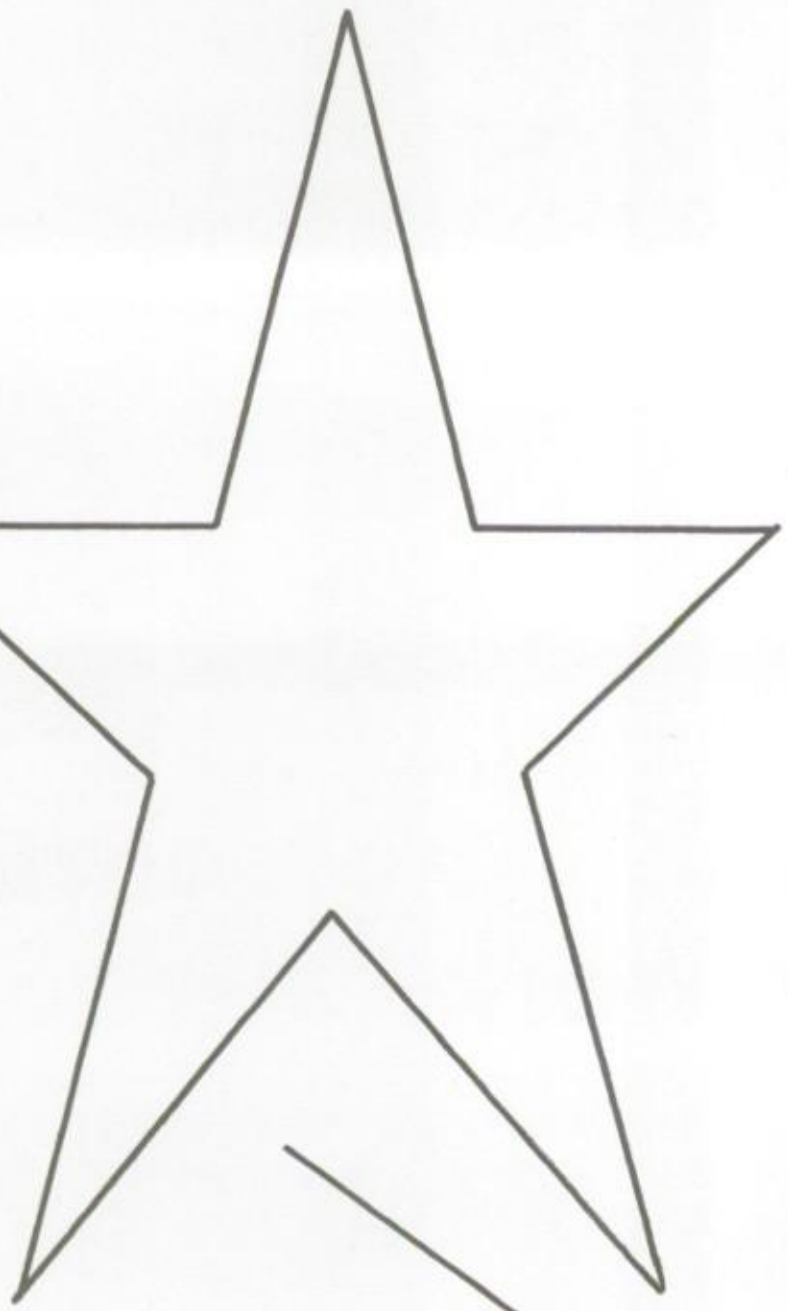
Reverend Charles Strelick
Religion, Drill Team

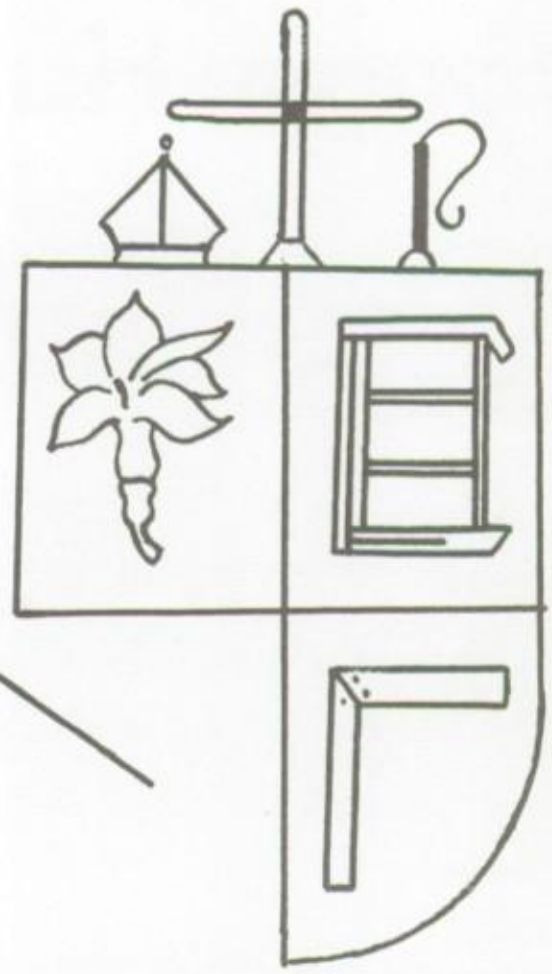
Mr. Donald Lawry
Maintenance Chief

Mr. Ivan Raish
Cathedral Engineer

The star in Bishop Noa's shield signifies the invocation to Mary as the guiding Star of the Sea of life.

Our seniors have been guided through four years of study and religious teaching. They are now about to choose their life's vocation.





"Ah, have a heart, fellas," says Dennis Moro to seniors Pat McMahon, Steve Lynott, and Pat Williams, as they complete his initiation attire with a beany.

Carol Anderson
St. Peter

Ruth Balwinski
St. Peter

Through Hard Work,

Bobb Beauchamp

Carol Beaudry
St. Peter

Robert Bernard
St. Peter

Francis Bleckiner
St. Michael

Anne Chisholm
St. Peter

Nora Cram
St. Mary

Marilyn Dagenais
St. John

Dennis Dallas
St. Peter

Kathleen Deasy
St. Peter

Diane DePetro
St. Michael

Glenn Fitzpatrick
St. Peter

Eugene Fox
St. Peter

Francis Gingras
St. John

Mary Goulette
St. Peter

Kathleen Haara
St. Louis

Sue Ann Hampton
St. Peter

Dennis Hillier
St. Peter

Arlene Johnson
St. Michael

Fred Johnson
St. Peter

Barbara Kessel
St. Peter

Donald Kitscher
St. Christopher

Bruce Kueber
St. Michael

Mary LaBreche
St. Michael

Mary LaFave
St. Michael

Mary Lakenen
St. Louis

Lesley Lawrence
St. Christopher

Michael Leanes
St. Michael

Joanne Lenore
St. Michael

Stephen Lynott
St. Michael

Michael Malloy
St. Peter

"That's about right," says Alan Wilder, senior artist, intensely engaged in drawing the Christmas Dance Mural.

Constant Struggle,

John Mattis
St. Mary

Michael McCarthy
St. Peter

Lawrence McGee
St. Michael

Mary Ellen McGuire
St. Michael

Patricia McKeown
St. Peter

Patrick McMahon
St. Peter

Anne Menze
St. Peter

Diane Musolf
St. Peter

Enduring Spirit,

Sue Myshrall
St. Peter

The convent backyard was in use for senior yearbook signers Lesley Lawrence, Anne Menze, Mary LaBreche, Carol Anderson and Ann Schlacter last summer.

Sandra Normand
St. John

Jo Anne Pompo
St. Christopher

Michael Quinn
St. Michael

Carol Riopelle
St. John

Mary Sandstrom
St. Michael

Ann Schlachter
St. Peter

Raymond Schwemin
St. Peter

Patricia Stratton
St. Michael

Judith Swanson
St. Michael

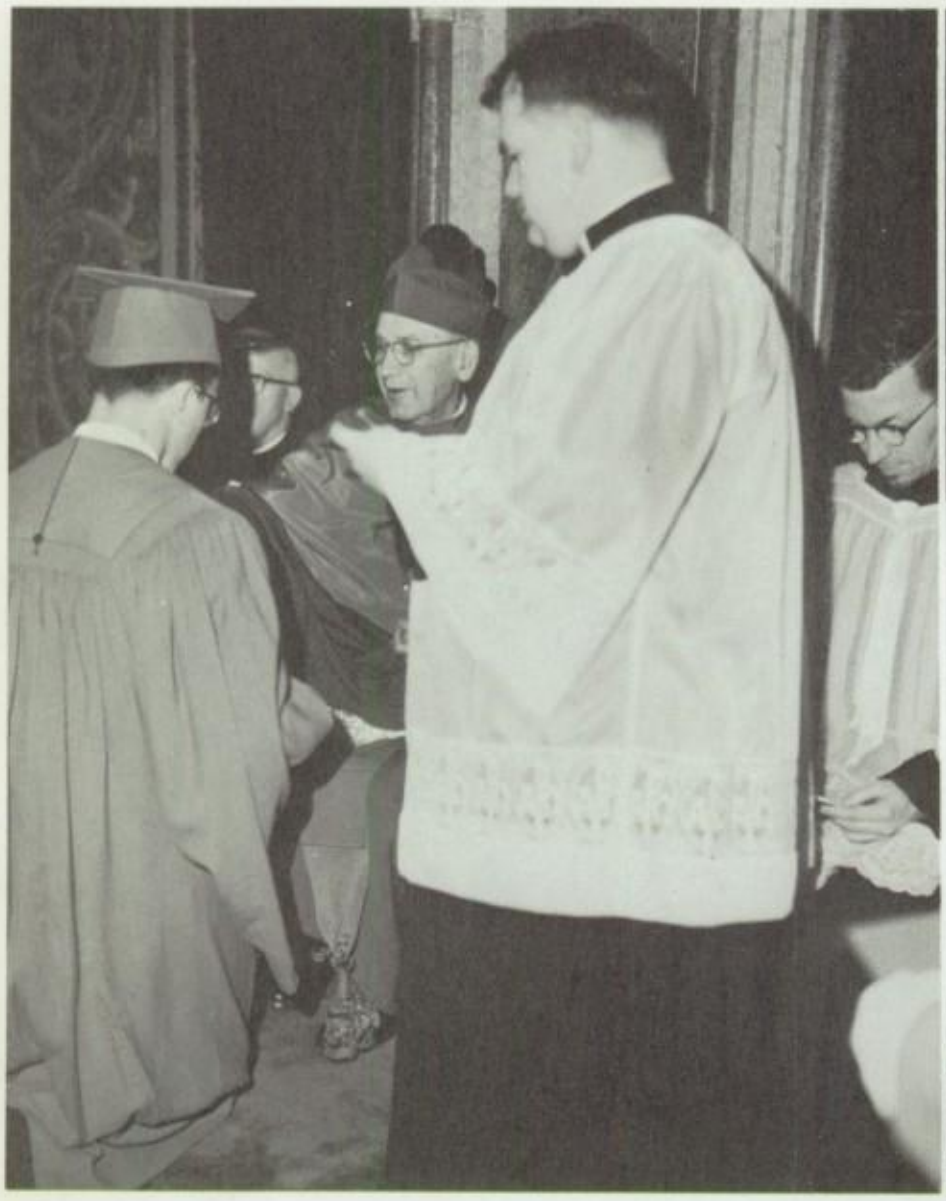
Barbara Truckey
St. John

Kathryn Varney
St. Peter

Alan Wilder
St. Peter

Patrick Williams
St. John

With Caps and Gowns . . .



Lawrence McGee accepts from Bishop Noa his diploma of graduation which represents four years of hard work and study.

Recovering gracefully from her near disaster is Kathleen Deasy after catching her heel in her gown.

We March Onward

St. John's Parish is the site of the annual Baccalaureate Mass and breakfast. ←

The Drill Team leads the graduates in procession from the school to Church, marking the initial step in the graduation ceremony.

Parents, faculty, and graduates enjoy the program conducted by Francis Gingras, and highlighted by the reading of the class history by Jo Anne Pompo, and the tributes given to the priests, faculty, and parents by Mary Sandstrom, Ray Schwemin, Sue Myshrall, and Arlene Johnson.

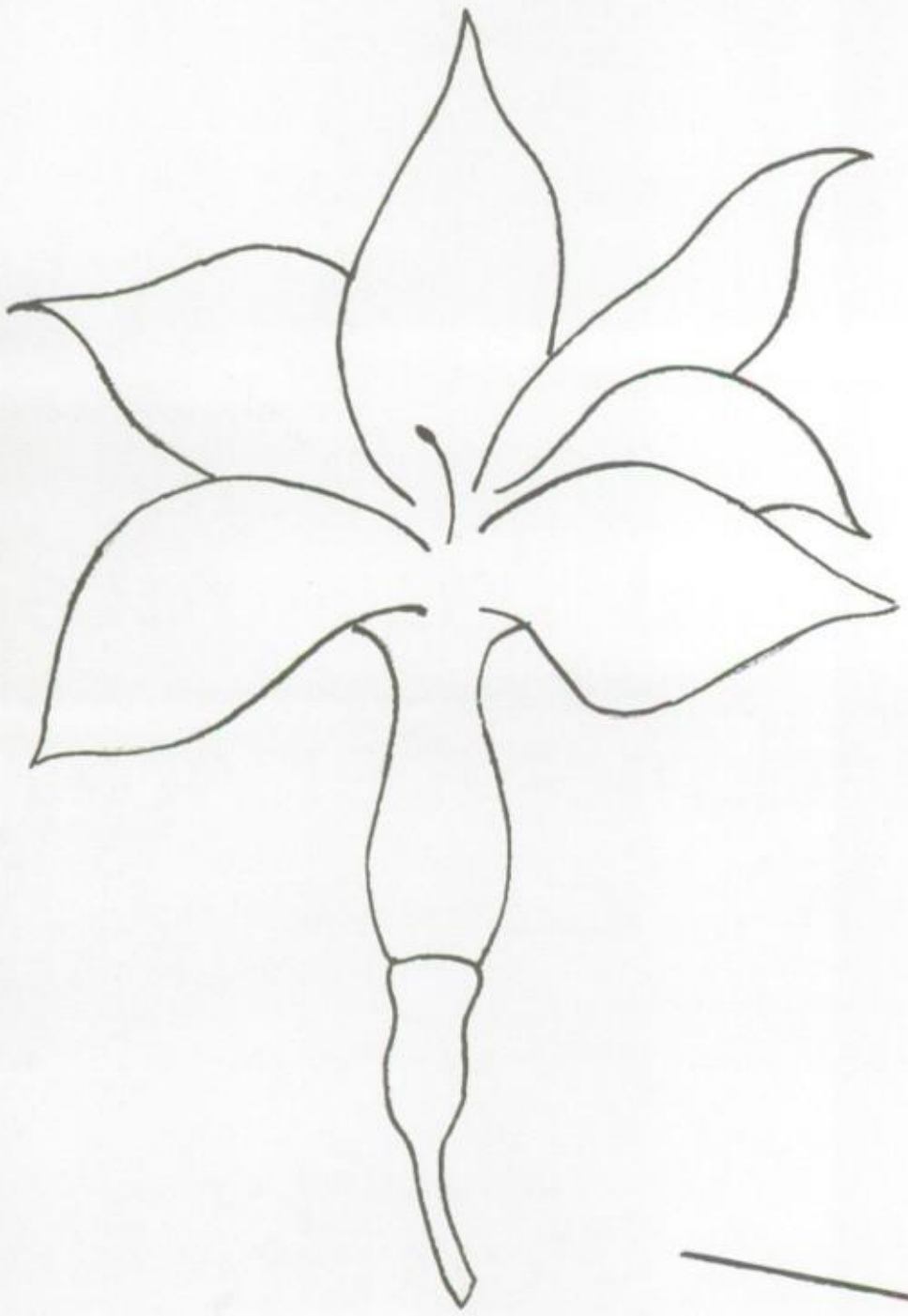
To Begin Life's Pursuit.

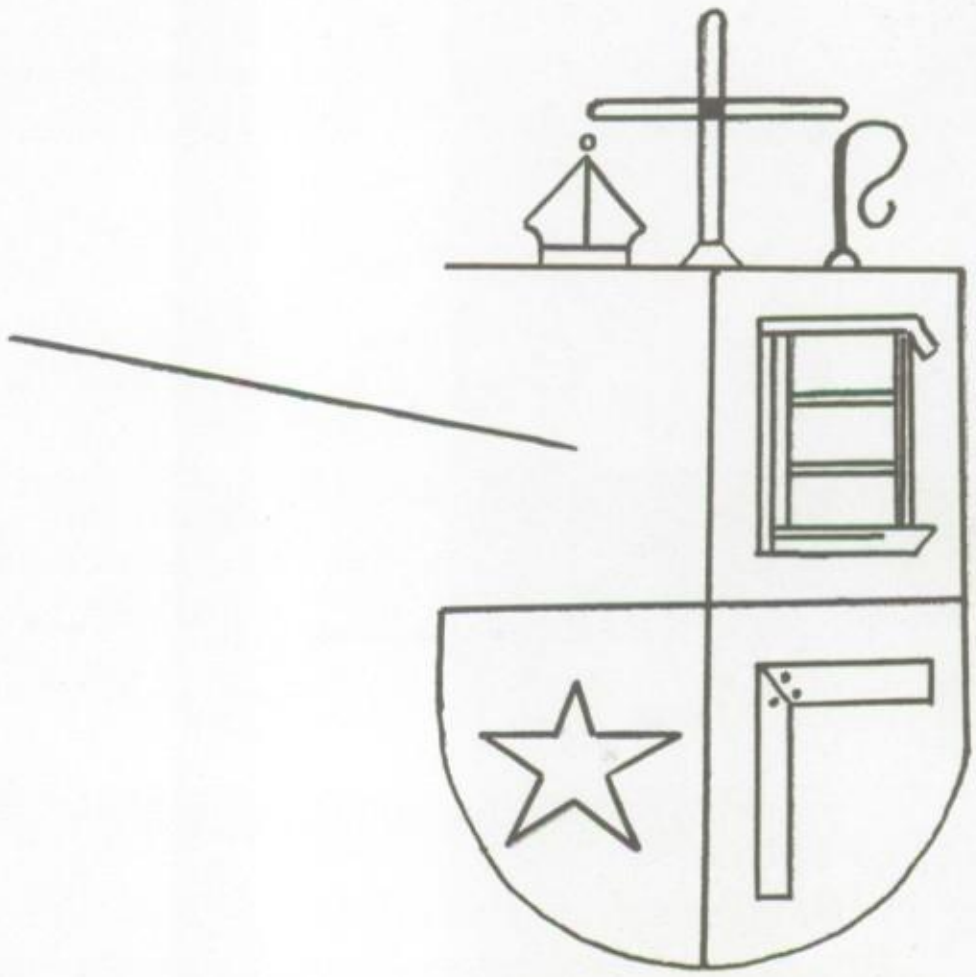
The last bridge has been crossed after four important years of decisions, hard work, and happy times.

Emerging into the world, the graduate takes with him his education and cherished moments, leaving behind all the disappointments and failures. Ahead lies a life of indecision and uncertainty made easier by the knowledge gained in high school.

Mary LaFave receives, with congratulations, the valedictorian award from Father Carmody.

The lily in Bishop Noa's shield signifies St. Joseph, the patron saint of the seminary where Bishop Noa spent a portion of his priestly life. In the discharge of their duties, the Bishop and his priests are obliged to give constant and serious attention to the formation and building of the faith by teaching.





Talking over their spiritual problems with Father Casper are Carol Riopelle and Pat Meyers.

Spiritual Assistance
Guidance Services

Seniors solemnly walk to Mass during their final school retreat.

Baragans find life at Baraga spiritually enlightening with yearly retreats, private guidance counseling and daily Religion courses.

Sophomores discuss an important point about purity during one of the retreat conferences.

"I think it should be over here," says Father Ellis to Father Weber, as they discuss the vocational display.

Through Religion Class, and Retreat

Father Strelick teaches the reasons for just anger to the junior religion class.

"Now let's see, x + 4 = 17, that means x = 16, 15, 14, 13," say Kathy Ward and Carole Finck as they think aloud, almost simultaneously, during an algebra quiz.

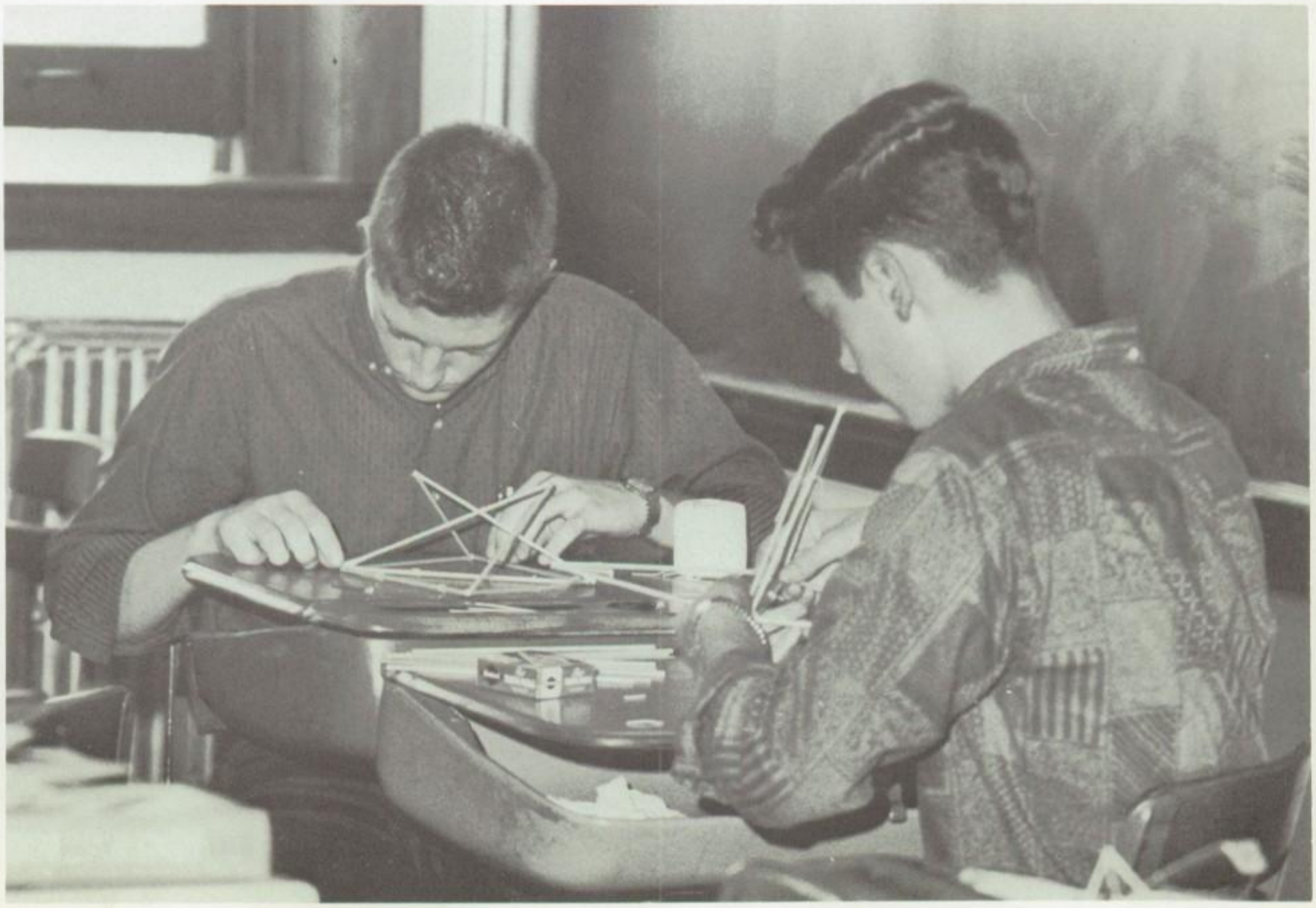
Baraga offers algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and solid geometry to its students so that they may develop their thinking and reasoning powers and further their educational requirements for college.

"But Sister, what's the difference between +3 and —3?" inquires Maureen Kelly as she and Judy Guidebeck take their turn at explaining troublesome algebra problems.

In Mind and Matter Math Prevails

"Just three more toothpicks and I'm finished," thinks Tom LaRue as he puts the finishing touches on a complex polyhedron for a geometry project.

"Let's see, I have a blue, red, green, and white side, the next straw should be yellow," says Michael Cardoni, as he glances over his work and that of his partner, Richard Alholm.



Language

Taking special time before class to help Cuban students Jose Mendez (not pictured), Alfredo Campa, Roberto Gonzalez, Juan Gonzalez, are Mary Olivier, Diane Musolf, Anne Menze, and Bob Bernard.

Joan Frazier screams in wild excitement as Judy LaBelle attempts to repeat the words which Sr. Joan of Arc says into the phone.

Waiting eagerly in wild anticipation as Judy LaBelle takes her turn at the Micro School Machine are Joan Frazier and Pat Connolly.

- Building Block of Education

Four years of English develop in the student the ability to read, write, and speak correctly, and also, understand life of past centuries.

Two years of Latin and French provide basic grammatical constructions and speech patterns with an introduction to literature.

Rose Mary Denny points out the future tense of the verb "go" to members of the French class.

"Ye shall not attack me," says Michael Manning to Doreen Crane as they act out "Ben Franklin and The Gout" for the Junior English class.

Posing for a picture during dress rehearsal for a Latin Club play are William Johnson, Jean Thoren, David Becker, and Norbert Lopez.

Helping freshmen Kathleen McGann, Mary DeVooght, Robert Kueber, Michael Mayhew, Richard Crowley, Dale Belfry and Maureen Kelly to broaden their knowledge and use of the Latin language, Sr. Joan of Arc plays Latin tapes.

"South of the border, I'll go back one day," sings Sr. Mary Barat to Ronald Maki, JoAnne Croschere, Jerome LaRue, Bernard Olds, Robert Croschere, Bruce Voet, Judith Oien, Maxine Schwemin, Paul Bourdage, Shirley Berger, Janice Shorkey, Judith Berandt, Kenneth Havican, William Jannausch, and Virginia Hulverson during one of their interesting American history classes.

Social Studies Make

Jose Mendea, a student from Cuba, introduces himself to the sociology class and Father Carmody.

David King ponders a previous discussion while the rest of the world history class go on to a new phase of the Franco-Prussian War.

"Anyone for a class discussion?" inquires Father Brown of the world history students.

for Better Citizenship

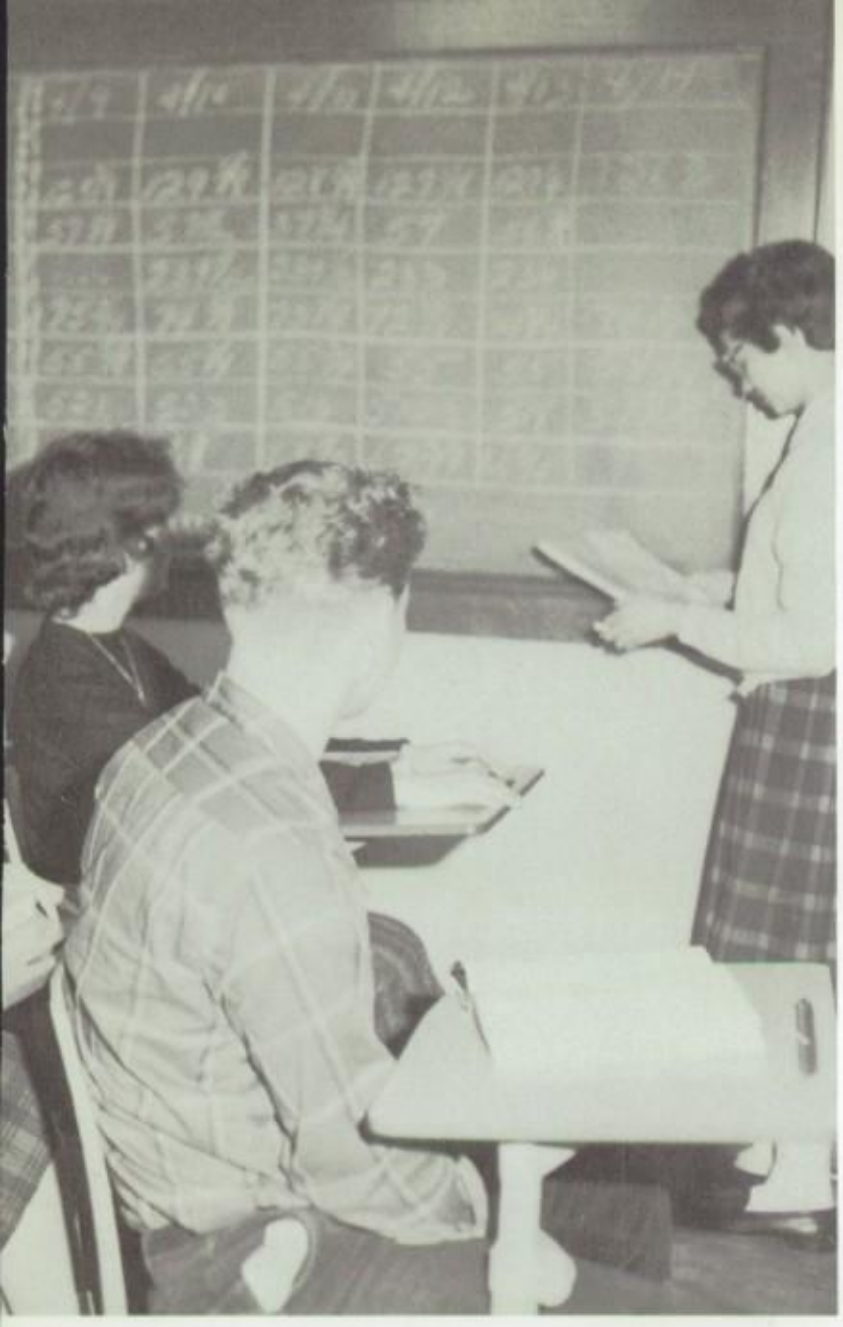
History instills in the student an appreciation for past events in order to improve the present and prepare for the future.

"Let's go through those questions again," says Father Brown to the freshman civics class as Paulette Carso, Colleen Brunette, Paul Brennan, Patricia Clement, Judy McCall, and Sharron Bleckiner review for a test.

Dear John . . . Dear Martha. First year typing students Barbara Voet, Carol Sarka, Doreen Crane, Retha Racine, Susan Dupras, Mary LeBreche, Judi Swanson, Francis Gingras, Howard Hillier, Ernest Gregorich, Daniel Crowley and Michael Manning learn letter writing techniques from Sister Mary Barat.

"US Steel is off! There goes my mark down three points," says Virginia Hulverson as Susan Dupras puts the stock quotations on the board. Robert Croschere, Maxine Schwemin, Charles Markle, and Glenn Fitzpatrick look on to see whether their marks will be affected by the reports.

"May I help you," Marilyn Dagenais asks Nora Cram, who is placing an order over the telephone as part of their use of the teletrainer in Shorthand II class.



Business Training Leads to Financial Security

Business education consists of training in those phases of business that concern every member of an organized society and specialized instruction for those who wish to become wage earners in business positions.

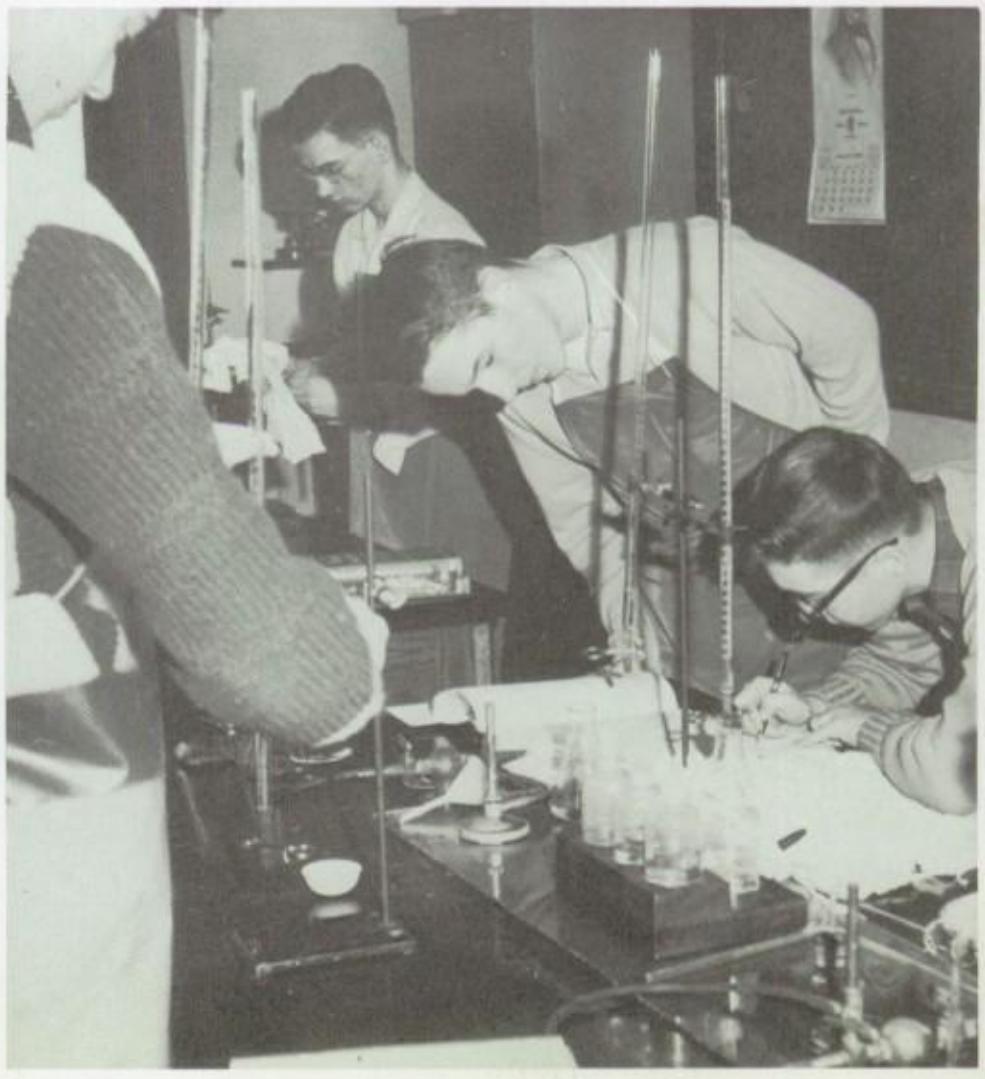
Business students help out at annual teachers' convention held at Baraga this year.

"Crime Does Pay!" — for shorthand students learning from an FBI agent of the job opportunities in this governmental department.

Sister Charlotte demonstrates a chemistry project as Sue Myshrall and Mike McGinley look on. Larry McGee and Barbara Montagna are working in the background.

"Just one milimeter more," says Gail Drake to Jackie Enrietti as she prepares to pour some more acid into her graduate.

As Gary Johnson dries his apparatus, Bill Jannausch, Thomas Hickey, and Richard Barclay determine their exactness in the process of titration.



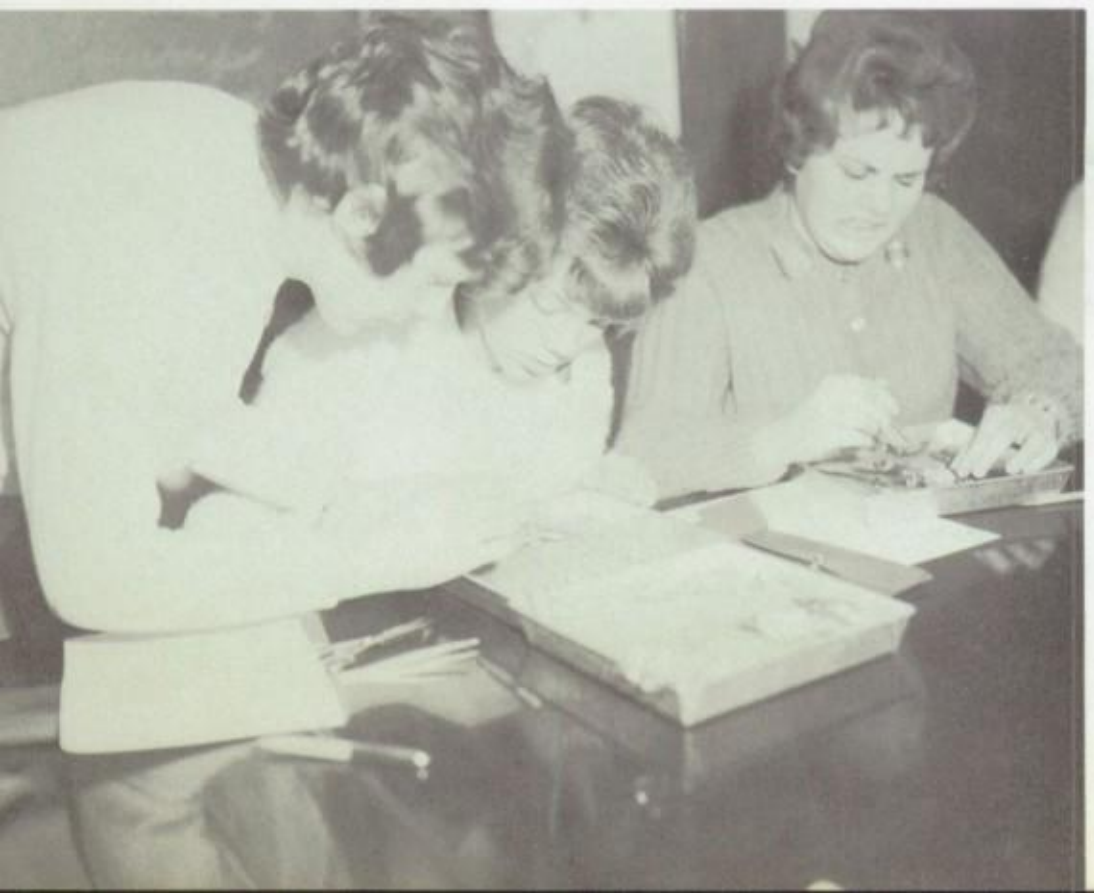
Mysteries of Science Intrigue Us

The three science courses, biology, physics and chemistry further in us the knewledge of the world and instill a love and appreciation of nature.

Diligently working on their respective biology projects are from right to left, Kathy Mahan, Phyllis Garceau, Sue Lawrence, Beverly LaBranche, Pat Upson, Ann Molby, Bonnie Parker, Pat Grobar and Gretchen Gregorich.

"I guess this fellow is about the smallest yet," says Sister Anne Gertrude to Dave Olsen and Betty Kent as they unpack the starfish.

"Icch," moans Ann Molby, during a biology dissection, as Phyllis Garceau and Pat Upson calmly go about this business.



George Brassard and Donald DeVooght play an exciting game as Dennis Coron, Norbert Lopez, Dan DePetro, Bill Noel and Gail Drake watch attentively.

Proving advertising is the best policy, Francis Giuliani gives the student body an informal invitation to the George Washington Dinner during a radio assembly.

John Mattis' entertaining speech on shrunken heads, calls for uproarious laughs from Mary DeVooght, Nancy Tessier, Mary Warner, Marilyn Kitscher, Cynthia Bennett, Sharron Bleckiner and Ruth LaVoy.

Molding

Pat Williams demonstrates and explains the powers of a magic "8" ball to an amused speech class as Thomas Bradley, Charles Markle, George Brassard, Paul Nurek, Michael Quayle, Paul Steinberger, Daniel DePetro, Gail Drake and Bill Noel look on.

Personalities Through Speech

Radio skits, plays, interviews, and demonstrations show the effects of vocal training in speech classes.

"I'll fight you Orangeman as we Irish did in the old country," exclaims Pat Williams in the title role of "Tim O'Halloran's Luck" to Bobb Beauchamp.

"I'll say skin diving is exciting and beautiful," says Joe Beiring, '61, in answer to Ruth LaVoy's question. Thomas Bradley smiles as if he were diving instead of interviewing.

"This needs a lot of practice yet," says Father Coleman to Bobb Beauchamp, Steven Lynott, Pat McMahon, Larry McGee, Bill Jannausch, Mike McGinley, Bob LaCosse, Mike Manning and Paul Bourdage during a glee club rehearsal.

Harmonious Effects in Medley

The music department seeks to promote the musical development and appreciation of the student as part of his general education.

"Oh, three jacks beat a pair of queens any day," says Henry Ward to Paul Steinberger as they end a card game before their glee club performance.

"Do, re, me . . . O goodness, which finger is fa?" wonders Kathy Ward as she and the other freshmen girls receive flutophone lessons from Sister Alice Josephine.

"Oh, I thought that song would never end!" says Ann Molby as Sue Schlachter, Judy St. Onge, Rachelle Giuliani and Judy Riopelle resort to relaxation.

Angels, Marsha Black and Ruth LaVoy readjust their costumes before their part in the Christmas pageant while Mary Beth Bullock, as the Blessed Mother, pages through a magazine to calm her jitters.

Gail Drake and Virginia Hulverson apply the last minute touches to the make-up of Mike Mayhew, Tom Black, and John Coats, who portrayed the three kings in this year's Christmas program, while Mrs. LaBranche looks on.

Manual Labor Builds America

The Industrial Arts course makes the student aware of labor as a position of dignity, livelihood, service, and self-fulfillment. It gives the student an insight into the world of industry and builds skill with tools and procedures common to industry. Drafting, development of geometric solids, work with sheet metals, carpentry, construction of a scale model home, and study of the basic elements of construction are a few projects taught.

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Patrick McMahon skillfully fits together the beams of a frame for a prospective house.

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Mr. Carter and Harry Alexander intently watch Leon Parent as he puts the finishing touches on his machete.

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"If we get the other side polished, our machete will be finished," says John DePetro to Bruce Sandstrom.

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"We'll just leave it here until the glue dries," says Mr. Carter to Leon Parent and Joseph Huron.

Operating the blueprint machine in shop class are William L'Huillier and Wayne Smith.

A drafting problem holds the attention of shop students Richard Balmes, Dale Berglund, David Dupras, and Thomas Black while Mr. Carter helps them solve it.

Recording

Stretching last precious minutes to meet the deadline are Susanne Robertson, Sister Romana, Barbara Montagna, Michael McCarthy, and Mabel Beauchamp, members of the Bar-Ket staff.

Members of the journalism class Mike McCarthy, Susanne Robertson, Georgiann Lehner, Mary LaBreche, Mary Lynn Dupras, Bobb Beauchamp, and Barbara Montagna were shown the various aspects of printing on a larger scale by Mr. James Trethewey, the News Bureau Manager of the *Mining Journal*.

On awards night, Father Carmody presented Michael McCarthy, Mabel Beauchamp, and Bobb Beauchamp with journalism awards for their excellence in newspaper work.

Student Activities

The purpose of the Baragan and Bar-Ket publications is to reflect Christian principles as they are taught in a Catholic school, and to serve the community by keeping it informed of all scholastic, athletic, and co-curricular events that take place under the school's authority.

→ Sister St. Bernard helps Carol Beaudry with a layout while Mary LaFave proofreads material.

← Father Carmody extends congratulations to Quill and Scroll members Patricia Stratton and Jo Anne Pompo.

→ Various jobs keep busy Baragan staff members Kathleen Deasy, Mary LaBreche, Patricia McKeown, and co-editor Patricia Stratton.

← Alan Wilder admires his newly awarded staff pin for his art work on the yearbook.

→ "Now this is a good one," exclaims Basil Fassbender to Sue Myshrall and co-editor Jo Anne Pompo.

THANKS TO:

Basil Fassbender for casual pictures.

Beauchamp Studio for senior portraits.

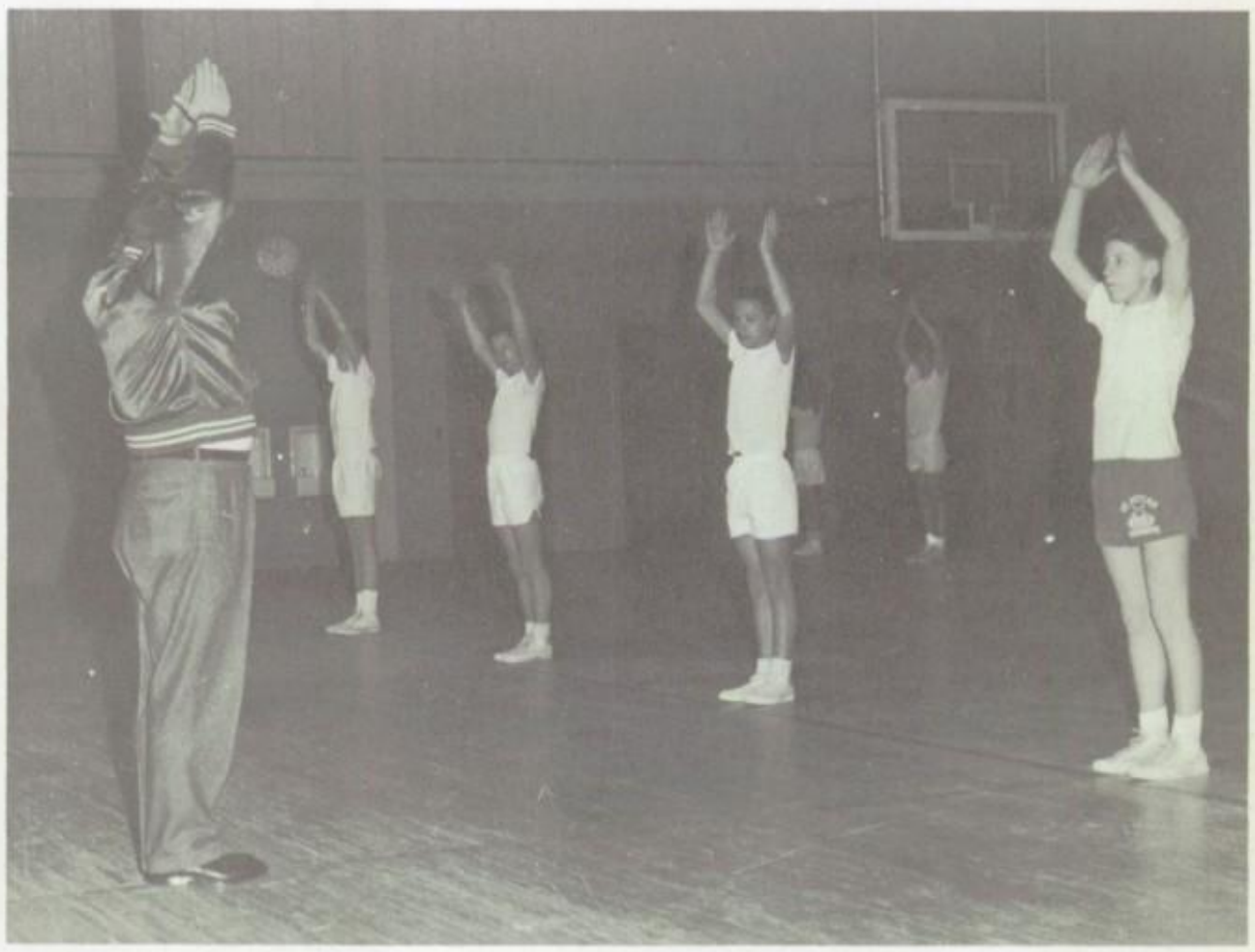
"Full of bounce?" Nancy Tessier seems to prove an exception to the rule describing the gym classes. Ruth LaVoy, Kathleen McGann, Maureen Kelly, and Paula Normand seem to have enjoyed the attempted free throw.

"Meanwhile, back at the ranch" are square dancers Bonnie Bolduc, Mary Coppens, Mary Jackovich, Ann Cassette, Julie Bourgeois, and Elizabeth Kent performing for Home and School Association.

"Is it a bird, is it a plane? NO! It's the twister," exclaims camera shy Sue Lawrence.

Forming Athletic Skills

Following President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program are the gym classes, creating a stronger America through fair play and body conditioning.



"Ready for take-off?" Richard Goad, Joseph Elmhirst, Frank Donckers, Paul Steinberger and other freshmen boys learn exercises from Mr. Hamari enriching their fitness.

"Here a wiggle. There a jump," are the new ingredients for a jump ball according to Audrey Klein, Jeanne Weigel and Ruth LaVoy.

"Chorus boys?" It's really the boys' gym class seeing how physically fit they are.

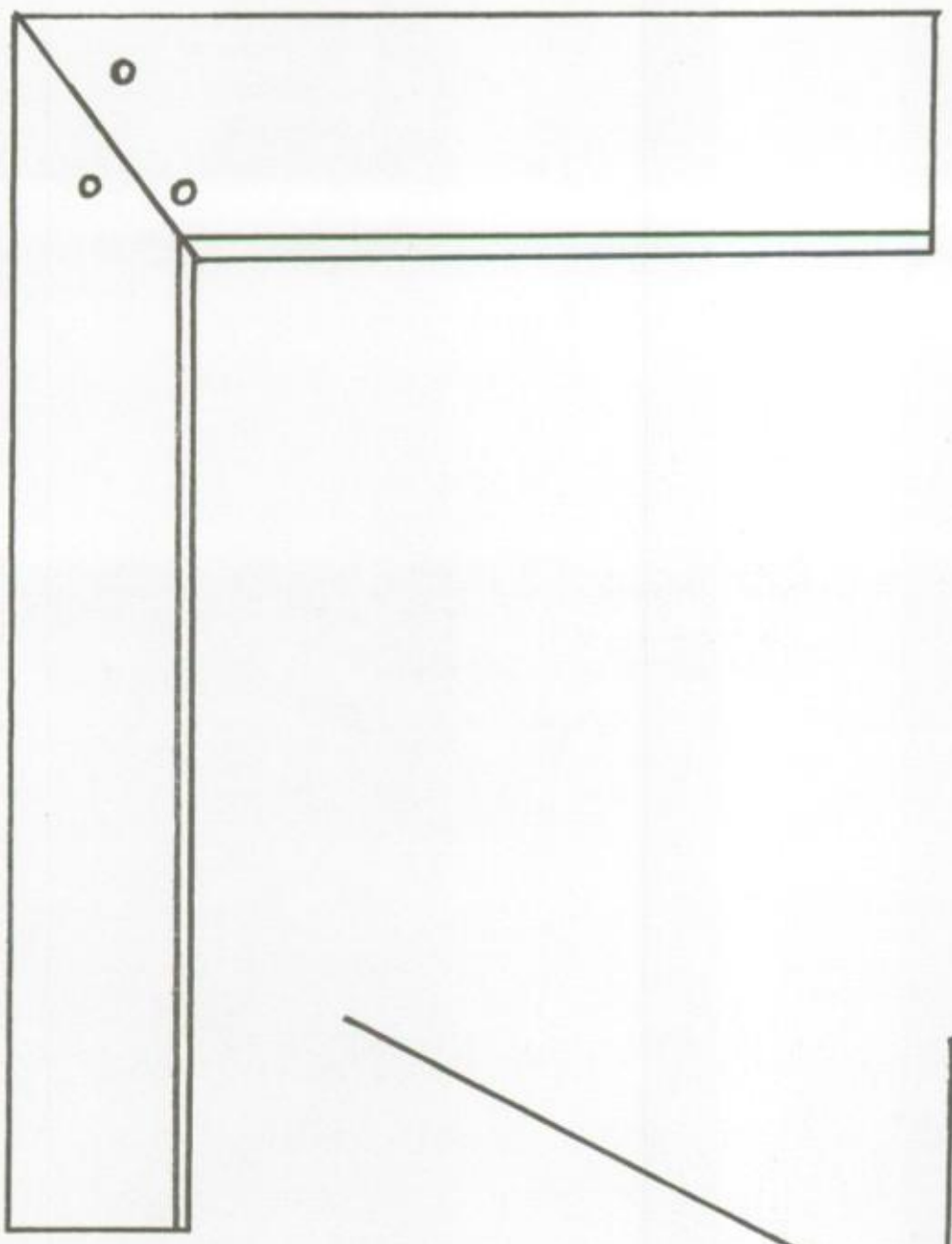
Creativity Discovered and Nurtured.

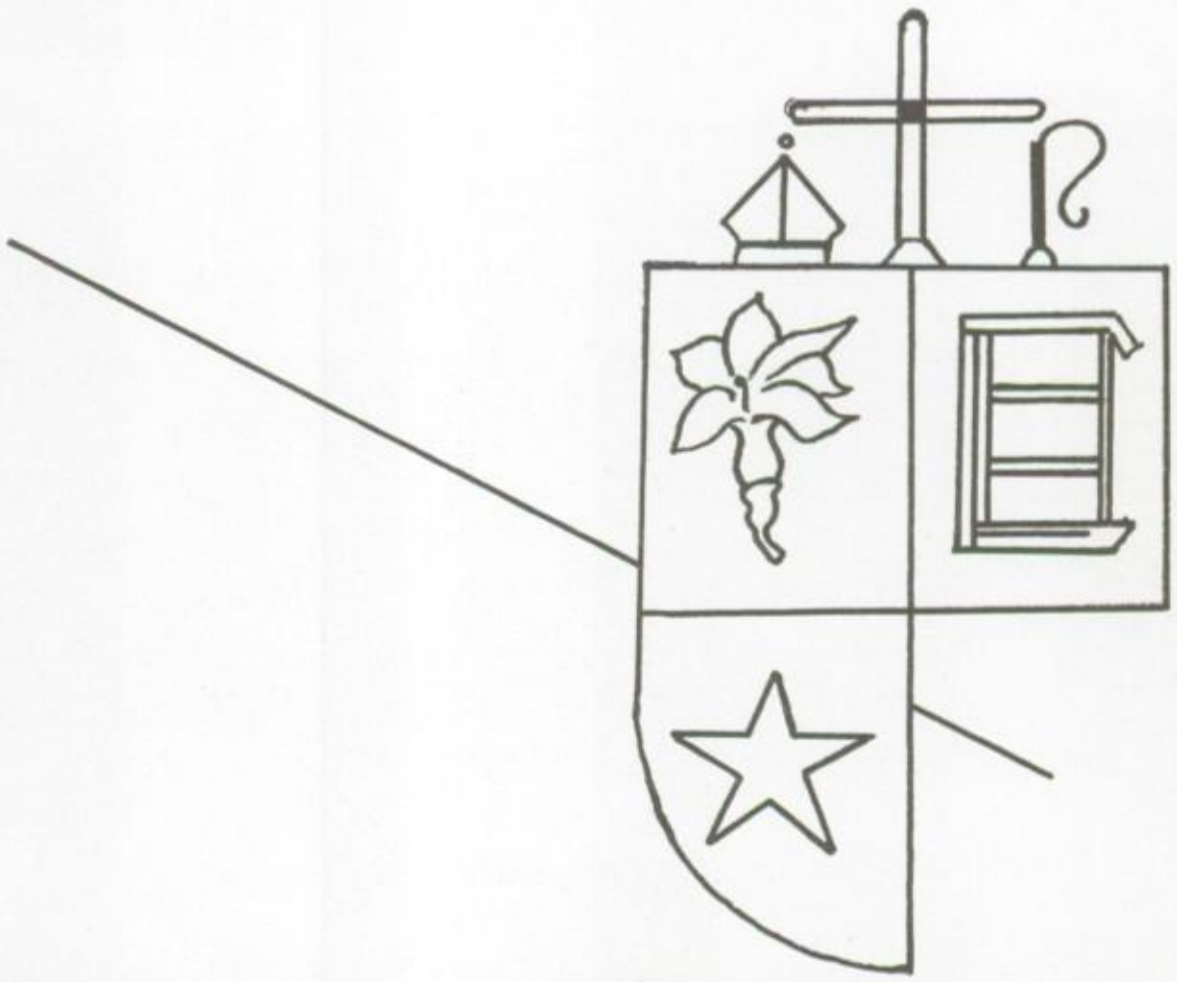
Teaching the basic principles of art and developing a technique in arts, crafts and lettering are functions of Mrs. Treado, art teacher. In her Family Living class, students work toward a satisfactory family relationship, a basic skill in sewing, a knowledge of nutrition and preparation of food.

Displayed at the meeting of the Home and School Association are students' art and homemaking projects.

"And my group had 21% fewer cavities with Crest!" says Patricia Kent to homemakers Jane Bleckiner, Joanne Neault, Joan Labby, Mrs. Treado, Mary Bourgeois, Lois Swenor, Madonna Quayle, Arlene Johnson, Mary McGuire, and Kathy Sarka.

Carpenter's square symbolizes St. Thomas the apostle. St. Thomas, a carpenter, used the tool to measure material on boards and paper, and for playing games. Thomas is Bishop Noa's baptismal name.



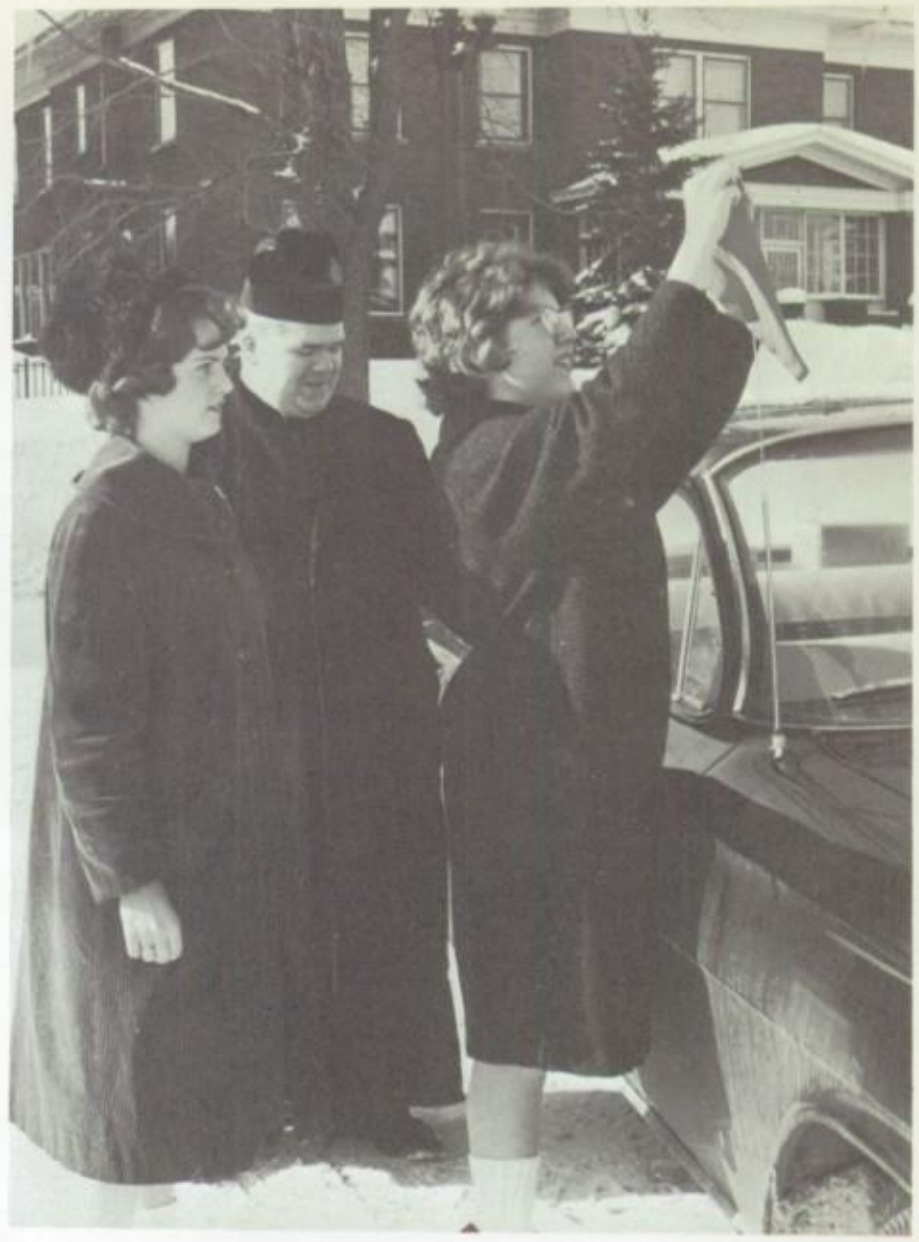


The 1961-'62 members of the Student Council listen attentively as Sister Mary Pelagia addresses the student body.

While waiting to vote, students are registered by Patrick Williams, Mary LaBreche, and Barbara Kessel. After-voting smiles of Phyllis Garceau and Sharon Borro are typical of most Baragans. Voting results are tabulated by Mr. Everette Kent, city clerk. Peering eagerly over his shoulder are Fran Gingras, Barbara Montagna, Georgiann Lehner, Bill Jannausch, Mike Manning, and Steve Lynott.

Students of Today . . . .

The Baraga Central Student Council functions as a representative body of students elected to give Baragans an interest and voice in the over-all program of the school. It is the means by which students may express their opinion to the Administration and Faculty, help solve school problems, promote loyalty and co-operation, better the morale and generally work toward the improvement of the school.



Carrying out the duties of the Student Council's Safety Committee, Ann Cassette and Judith St. Onge tie a safety flag on the aerial of Father Carmody's car.

Student Council officers for 1962 are Michael Manning, president; Tom LaRue, vice-president; Susan Dupras, secretary; and Theresa Warner, treasurer. Class presidents installed are Daniel Crowley, senior; Peter Andriacchi, junior; Dale Berglund, sophomore; and homeroom representatives are Judith Berandt, and Barbara Montagna, senior; Richard Alholm, Daniel Jackovich, and Jean Thoren, juniors; and Richard Crowley, Joseph Elmhirst, and Dianne Peterson, sophomores.

Leaders of Tomorrow

The purpose of the Sweetheart campaign and dance is to raise money for the missions. Each year the various classes nominate a sweetheart candidate and then sell votes for her selection. Besides this, each class sponsors one major money-making project. The seniors gave a movie, *The Swan;* juniors had a pasty sale; sophomores held a roller skating party and the freshmen brought in the most money, over $400, with their George Washington Dinner Party. $918 was presented to Msgr. Casanova for the missions. Msgr. Casanova is Diocesan Director for the Propagation of the Faith.

Reigning as Baraga Sweetheart of 1962-'63, Margaret LaRue poses with her father, Mr. Clement LaRue, Mary Ann Carriere, 1961-'62 Sweetheart, flower girl Allison Myshrall, and crownbearer Gary Pompo. Other candidates were Maxine Schwemin, JoAnn Beaudry, and Kathleen Deasy.

Eagerly working on advertising their George Washington Supper are Cynthia Bennett, Jean Cummins, Judy LaBelle, Ann Mulzer, and Pat Connolly.

Posing in their colonial costumes at the supper are David Dupras and Bill L'Huillier.

Queen Margaret LaRue graciously accepts a bouquet of roses from Allison Myshrall, flower girl, while her proud father, Clement LaRue, Mary Anne Carriere, former Sweetheart, and Gary Pompo, crownbearer, look on.

Through the flowered trellis housing Our Lady, couples can be seen dancing at the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Ronald Emard and Francis Gingras, members of the Living Rosary, are photographed as they recite the Our Father.

Summing up the honor and love of all Baragans, Mary Goulette, Sodality Prefect, crowns the Blessed Virgin.

Highlighting the May Day ceremony was the induction of members into the Sodality. Father Ellis Zimmer, O.F.M., Cap., assisted by Francis Gingras, inducts Mary Anne Carriere.

To Jesus through Mary

The Sodality of Our Lady is an association approved by the Holy See for Catholics who desire to follow Christ more closely within their own state of life. By following a permanent rule and way of life, the Sodalist aims at sanctifying herself and working for the sanctification of her neighbor and the spread of the Catholic Church.

With the Student Council forming an isle, members of the Living Rosary and the rest of the student body receded from the new gym.

Putting the finishing touches on their vocation display are sodality members Kathleen Smith, Rachelle Giuliani, Judy Perron and Ann Mulzer.

Constructive

Posing with Judith St. Onge's first-place project in the Upper Peninsula Science Fair are the six award winning contendants Mary Kay Winter, James Wilson, Judith St. Onge, Ann Cassette, Theresa Warner, and Frances Puchalski.

Performing for the student body is Mary Sandstrom. Awaiting their turns are forensics participants Barbara Montagna, Diane Musolf, Marilyn Kitcher, Mary DeVooght, Judith St. Onge, Arlene Johnson, Dianne Peterson, Susan Borro, and Sue Ann Hampton.

Receiving an award from Fr. Carmody at the awards assembly is Richard Crowley.

Among those who attained recognition at the awards assembly were Joan Berry, Christine Bussiere, and Pat Grobar, being congratulated by Fr. Carmody.

Effort Rewarded

Hard work and co-operation aid in the development of the student.

Perseverence and integrity are recognized by the awards presented at the year's end.

Judy St. Onge is presented an award by Dr. Gordon Gill for first place in the girls' division in the eighth Annual Northern Michigan Science Fair.

Receiving congratulations and a pin from Father Carmody for the highest religion average for four years are Mary LaFave and Francis Gingras.

Loyal

"Let's see, five cents from a dollar is ninty-five," figures Martha Vallar while Richard DeRoche and Wayne Smith wait for change.

The performing Drill Team members are Patrick McMahon, Thomas Petrocik, Dan Fassbender, Howard Hillier, Paul LaBreche, Francis Bleckiner, and Rolland Bertrand.

Enjoying a break at the Royal Shoppe is Patrick Palmer while classmates David Dupras, Marilyn Kitscher, Roberta Berry, Kathleen Mahan, Mary Kay White, and Beverly LaBranche stand in line.

Supporting Baragans

"Pepsi for those who think young." Faculty take time out for a Pepsi break provided by the Royal Shoppe manager by Phyllis Garceau.

Enthusiastic and hardworking students actively participate in the loyal support of Baraga's spirit by selling hot dogs, candy, ice cream, pop and coffee at the Royal Shoppe; stenciling and passing out handbills and programs at games by the Pep Club members; and by spending hours practicing maneuvers for Drill Team perfection.

Peter Tessier and Betty Ward pose as Baraga's Royal models for 1962.

Catherine Kellner, Ann Mulzer, Jean Cummins, Ruth LaVoy, Mary K. Smith, Cynthia Bennett, Thomas Hickey and Patricia Hickey stencil programs for the next basketball game.

Leaving promptly at 3:30 for volunteer duty at St. Mary's Hospital are Christine Chopp, Susan Lyons, Ann Cassette and Christine Bussiere.

Future nurses, Ann Schlacter and Christine Bussiere listen intently as they receive instructions from Mrs. Brinkman, R. N.

Preparation for

Posing with a patient during her Pediatrics duties is Ann Schlacter.

Checking out with a friendly wave are Christine Chopp and Ann Cassette.

the Future

Mr. Bond Perket, head of Marquette Junior Achievement, visited Baraga to give JA members a pep talk on responsibility.

Each year Baragans participate in Junior Achievement and Future Nurses. Both organizations further students with methods in business and in meeting society. Hard work of the members in their specific jobs, will mean success in years to come.

Loyal

Bewildered at the announcement of their election as Baraga Boy and Girl are seniors, John Mattis and Kathleen Deasy, who reigned over the third annual Baraga Day. Publication editors, Jo Anne Pompo and Mabel Beauchamp, stand back after the crowning ceremony.

As workers, Alfred Reynolds, Francisco Wong, and Henry Ward, busily construct railroad ties, Patricia Connolly, as the leprechaun, tells Patrick Williams, Tim O'Halloran, of an underground spring.

Royalism - Future Americanism

Publication staffs sponsor the annual Baraga Day as an occasion when students show their school spirit by assisting at Mass, which is followed by breakfast, publishing mottos and cheers, and participating in a student basketball game.

Loyal Royals enjoy their breakfast with entertainment provided by talented students.

Drill team members, Michael McCarthy, Bruce Chopp, Daniel Fassbender, Michael McGinley, Gerald Hawes, Henry Powers, Joseph Feltner, Rolland Bertrand, Thomas Petrocik, and Patrick McMahon, perform in their usual good form on Baraga Day.

"Oh . . . open your eyes Ref, I saw that and it wasn't a foul." screams Kathleen Mahan with Patricia Grobar, Margaret LaRue, Patricia Kent, and Carla Armiga looking on in agreement.

Before attending the Prom, Baragans visit the convent with their dates. Shown are Sisters Mary Berat, Marie Francis, and St. Bernard as Ruth LaVoy and Tom Hickey leave for the dance. Also departing are Virginia Hulverson and her escort, Don Brittan.

As faculty, students, and parents look on, the Madrigal group sings a few selections at the Junior-Senior Banquet. →

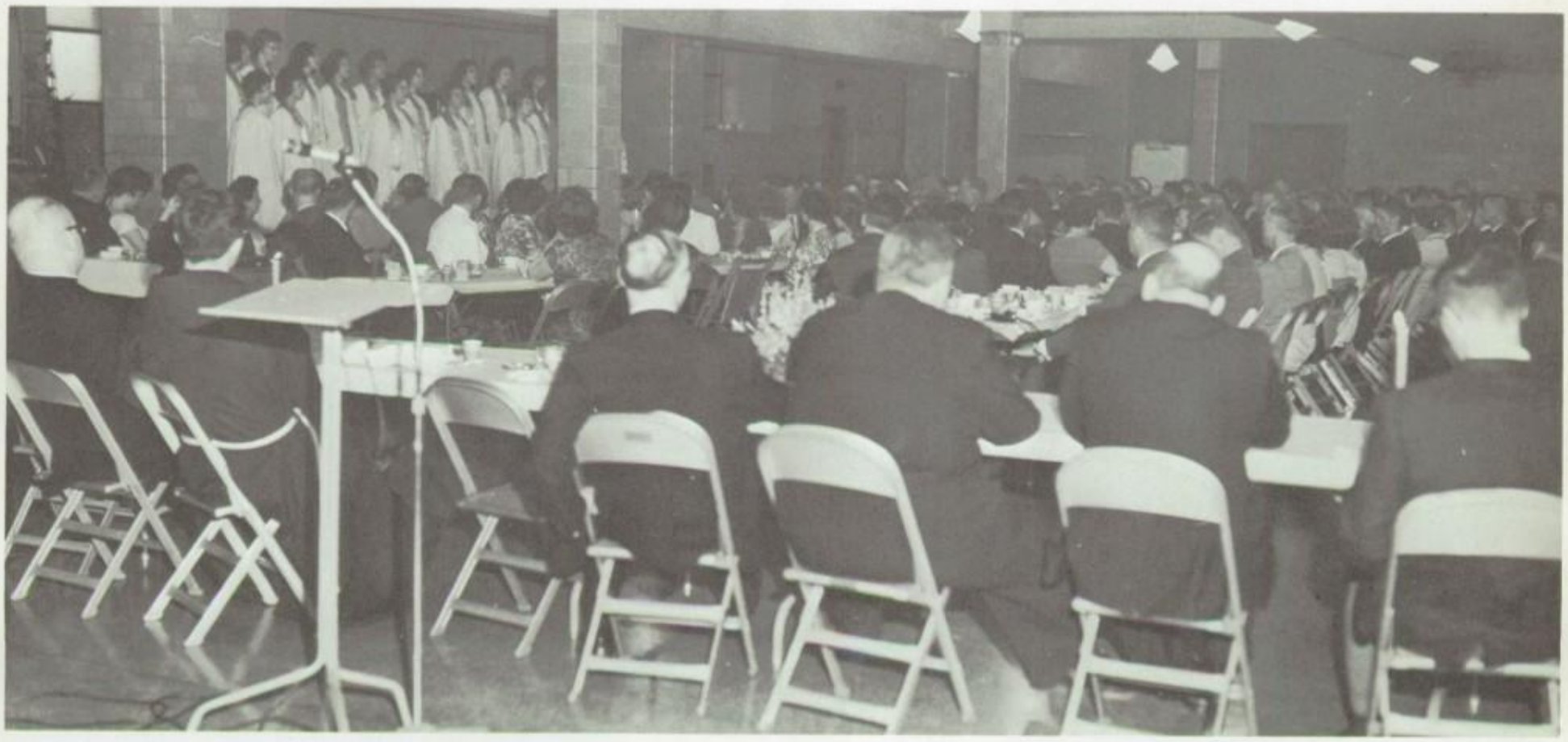
Signing the convent's guest book before leaving for the Prom are Mary Kay Winter and date.

Queen Mary Kay Winter crowns the Blessed Virgin Mary as a highlight of this year's Junior Prom.

1962 reigning king and queen, Mike Manning and Mary Kay Winter, are assembled with their court attendants Mary Anne Carriere, Retha Racine, Maxine Schwemin and '61 queen Mary LaBreche, flower girls Dawn Betts and Joan Kuhn; retiring king Raymond Schwemin; crownbearer Marty Montagna; escorts Francis Gingras, Joseph Peterson and Patrick McMahon.

Stairway to the Stars

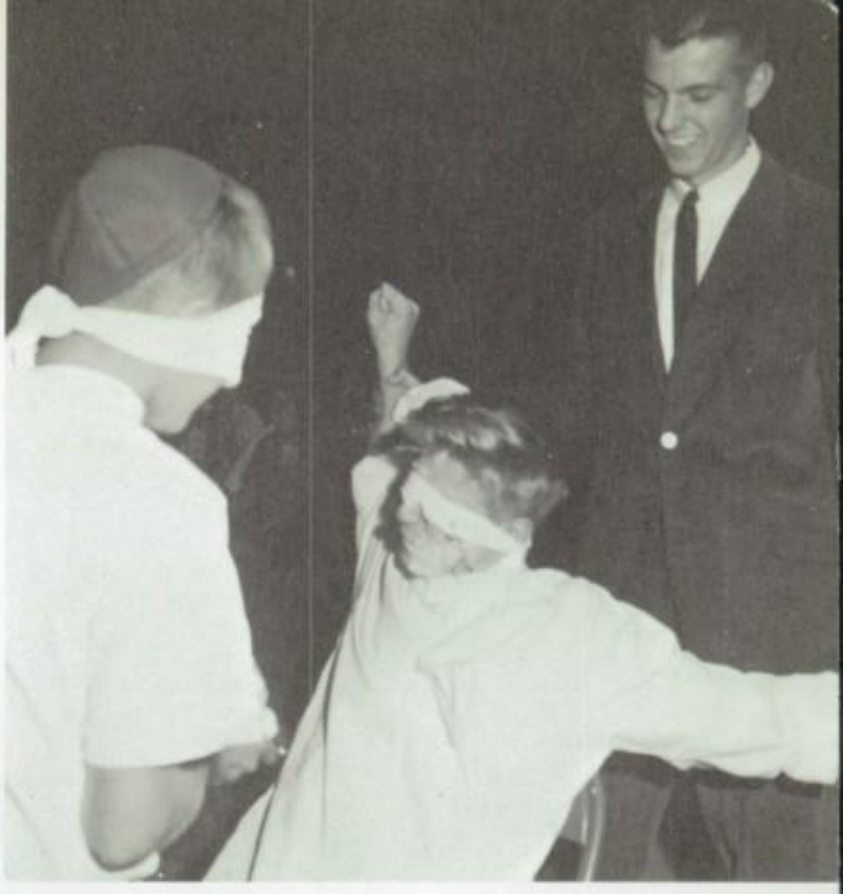
The Baraga Prom and Banquet are held annually in the spring. They are sponsored by the Junior Class under the supervision of the Junior Homeroom moderators. While the highlight of the Prom is the dance, arrangements are generally made for a buffet lunch after the Prom by a group of Junior Class mothers in St. Christopher's Hall.



Freshmen Serve Seniors

By long standing tradition, the senior class sponsors an initiation for the Freshman class each year. Initiation is confined to one day. Order of the program is set by the senior class officers and the freshman and senior homeroom Sisters. Initiation at Baraga has been characterized by good spirit and restraint.

"I just can't do anything with my hair," seems to be Richard Peterson's thoughts at the moment.

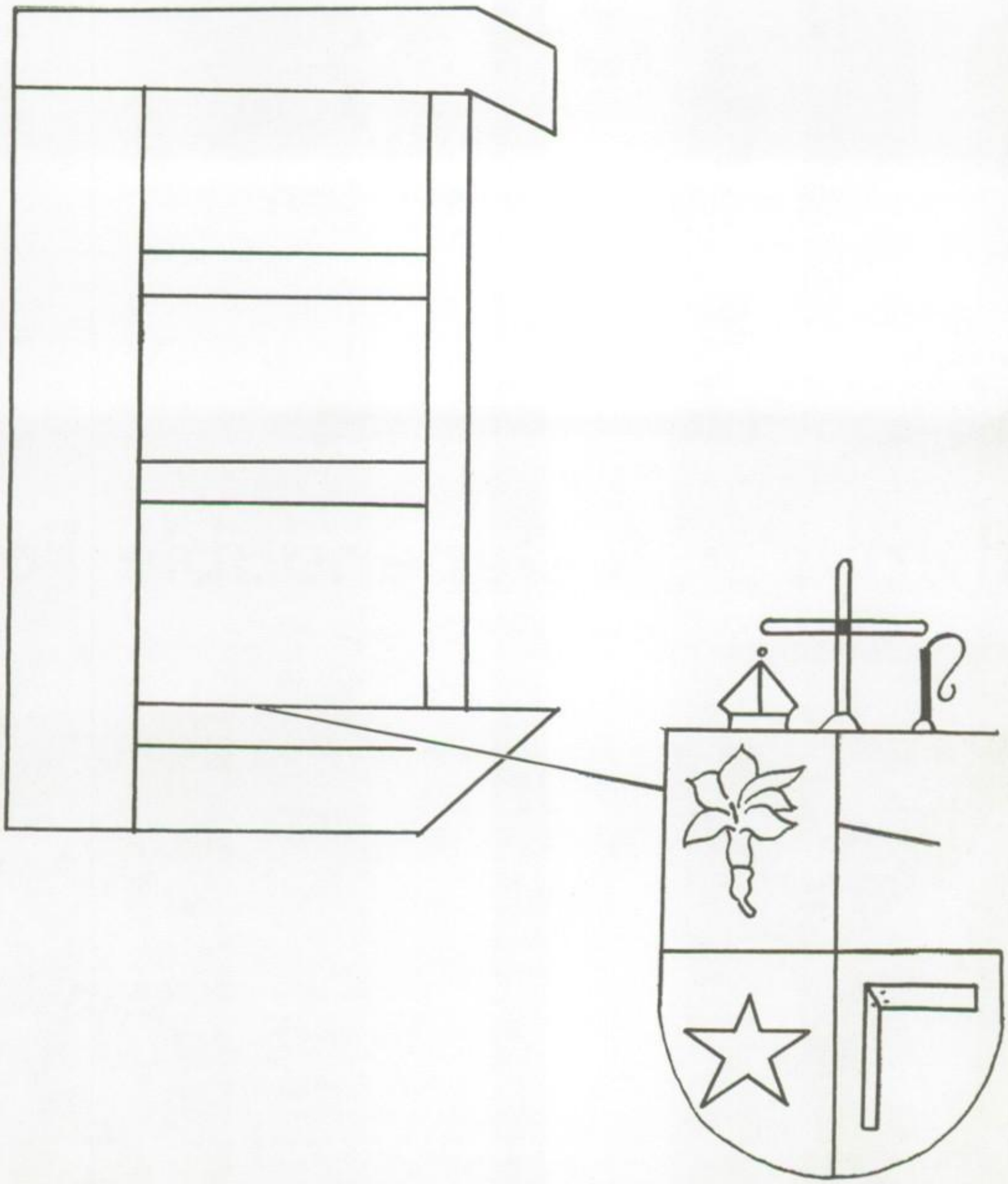


"What kind of beautician are you Molby? A little more powder on the left cheek," says Ray Schwemin as he holds Richard Goad during an initiation assembly.

Even if he is made of flesh and blood, Pat Williams still feels Bob Kessel makes a good book stand.

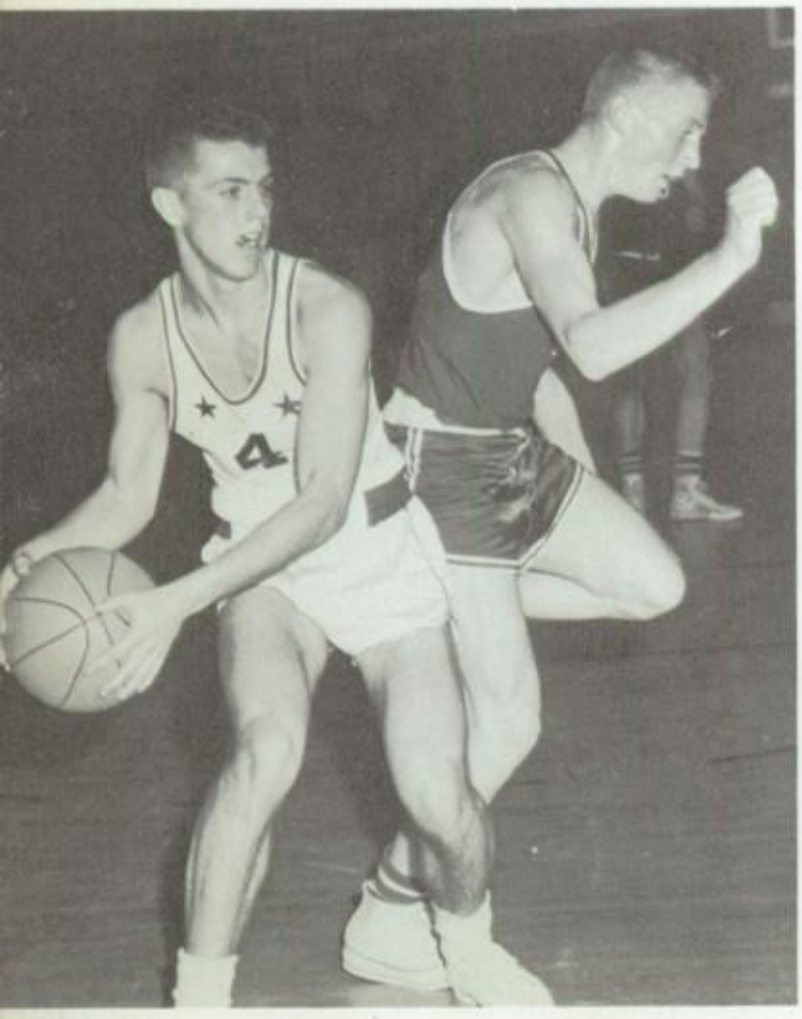
"I think blue finger nails are sheek," says Michael Olivier as Mary McGuire and Mary Olivier perform his manicure.

St. Lawrence won the contest of life by dying on the gridiron. In sports the gridiron stands for the contests taking place in a good sportsman like way.



Huddle time as Coach Hamari, with the starting five, expresses a need for team work to gain a winning score. Left to right, Bitsy Olds, Mike Leanes, Coach Hamari, Fran Gingras, Bill Kessel, and Ray Schwemin.

Always a A Dependable Foe



Basketball or Twist, wonders Ray Schwemin as he gazes, tongue out, at his lofty opponent.

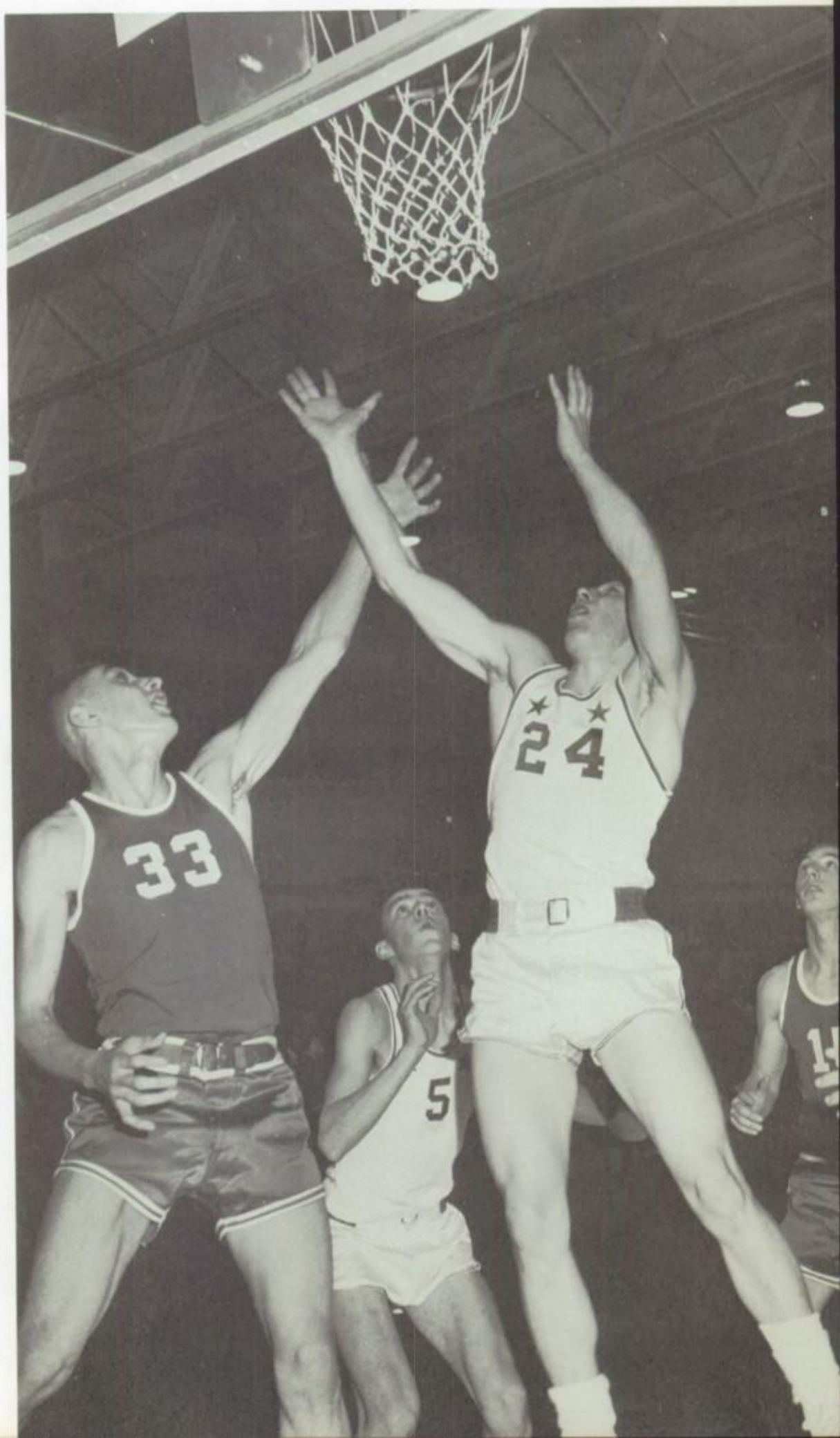
"Hey T-E-A-M," yell cheerleaders Kathy Dwyer, Mary Ellen McGuire, Kathy Varney, Sue Myshrall, Suzie Racine, Jo Anne Pompo, Barbara Montagna and Mary Lou Davey as they get a game off to a rambunctious start.

Scores for "62"

Completing the '61-'62 season, the Varsity Royals held a 10-8 record. The sportsmanship was high, and the fans enjoyed watching the team in action.

Baraga	66	Crystal Falls	40
Baraga	58	Gwinn	53
Baraga	59	Houghton	76
Baraga	52	Neg. St. Paul	56
Baraga	68	Nat'l Mine	52
Baraga	48	Crystal Falls	80
Baraga	51	Champion	52
Baraga	67	Nat'l Mine	42
Baraga	45	Republic	58
Baraga	66	Munising	73
Baraga	63	Gwinn	50
Baraga	61	Hancock	60
Baraga	43	Esc. Holy Name	72
Baraga	51	Neg. St. Paul	56
Baraga	68	Republic	61
Baraga	61	Champion	79
Baraga	53	Painesdale	50
Baraga	44	Soo Loretto	60

"Come on Fran, get up there after it," snaps Mike Leanes (5) to Fran Gingras (24)

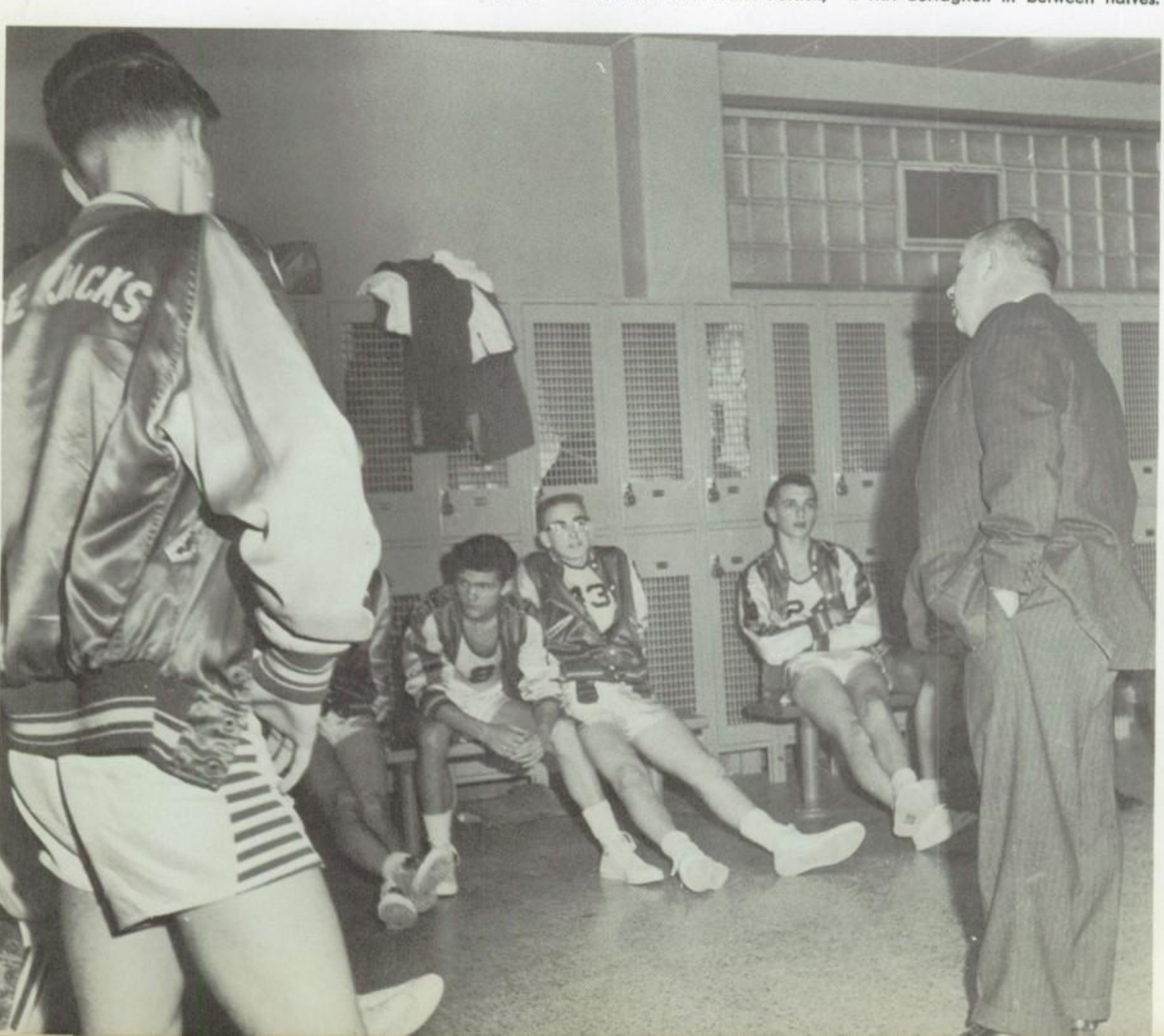


Pete Andriacchi laughs with the rest of the team while Tom LaRue solemnly ponders some of the plays in this first half.

"All hands up, lift your feet higher." It could be the cry of an Army Sergeant, but it's only the JV's scrambling for control of the ball.

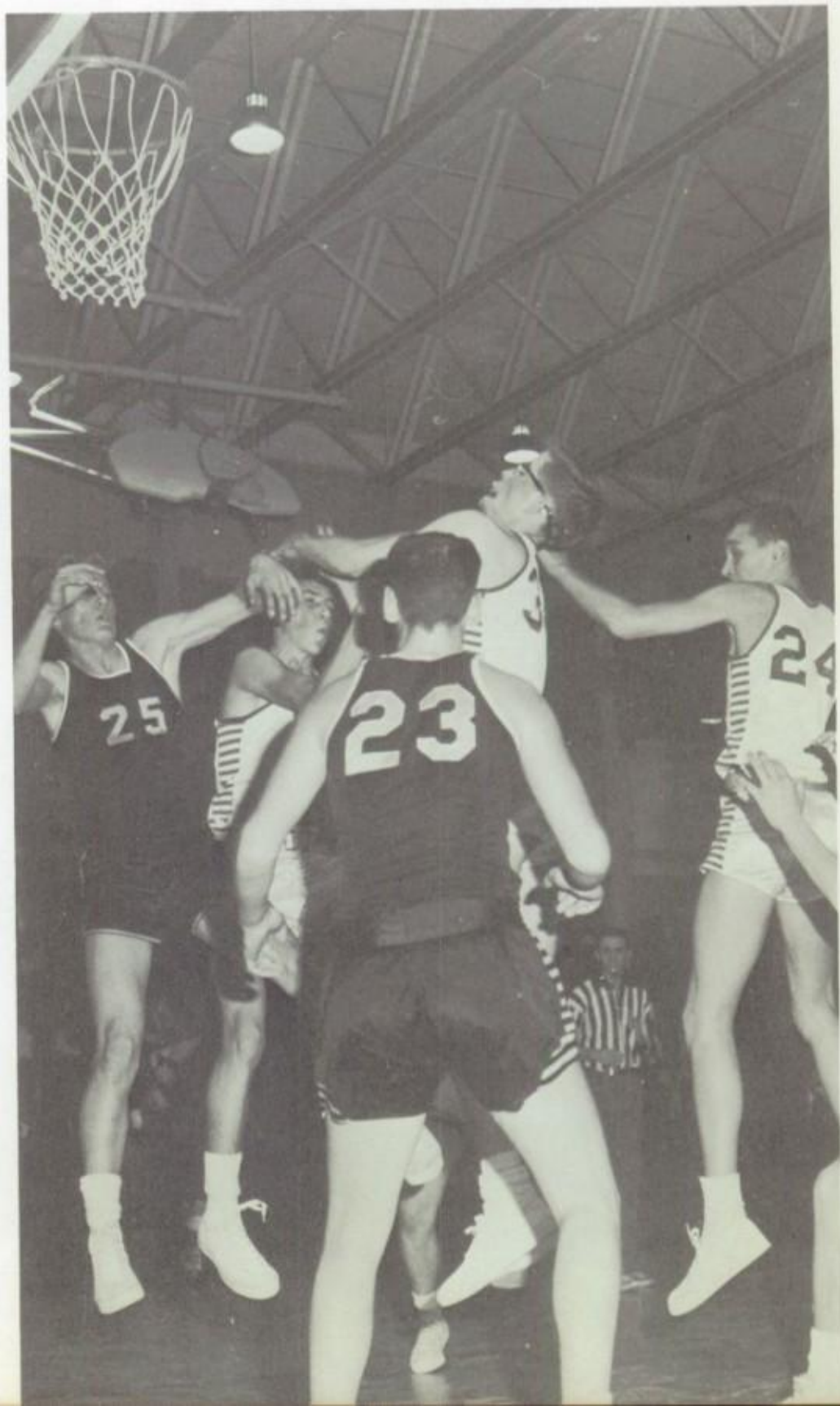
Surging Upward

Briefing B-Team players, Pete Andriacchi, Ken Montagna, Jim Wealton and Frank Perlich, is Mr. Bertagnoli in between halves.



"Yea Team, fight" yell enthusiastic B-Team cheerleaders Jean Thoren, Bonnie Parker, Jodi Myshrall, Joann Beaudry, Joan Thoren, Maggie Richer, Pat Upson and Ronnie Varney.

"W-W-Watch it Dave," sputters Pete Andriacchi as he, Dave Becker and Frank Perlich leap madly for a seemingly uncontrollable ball.



"B" Team Record

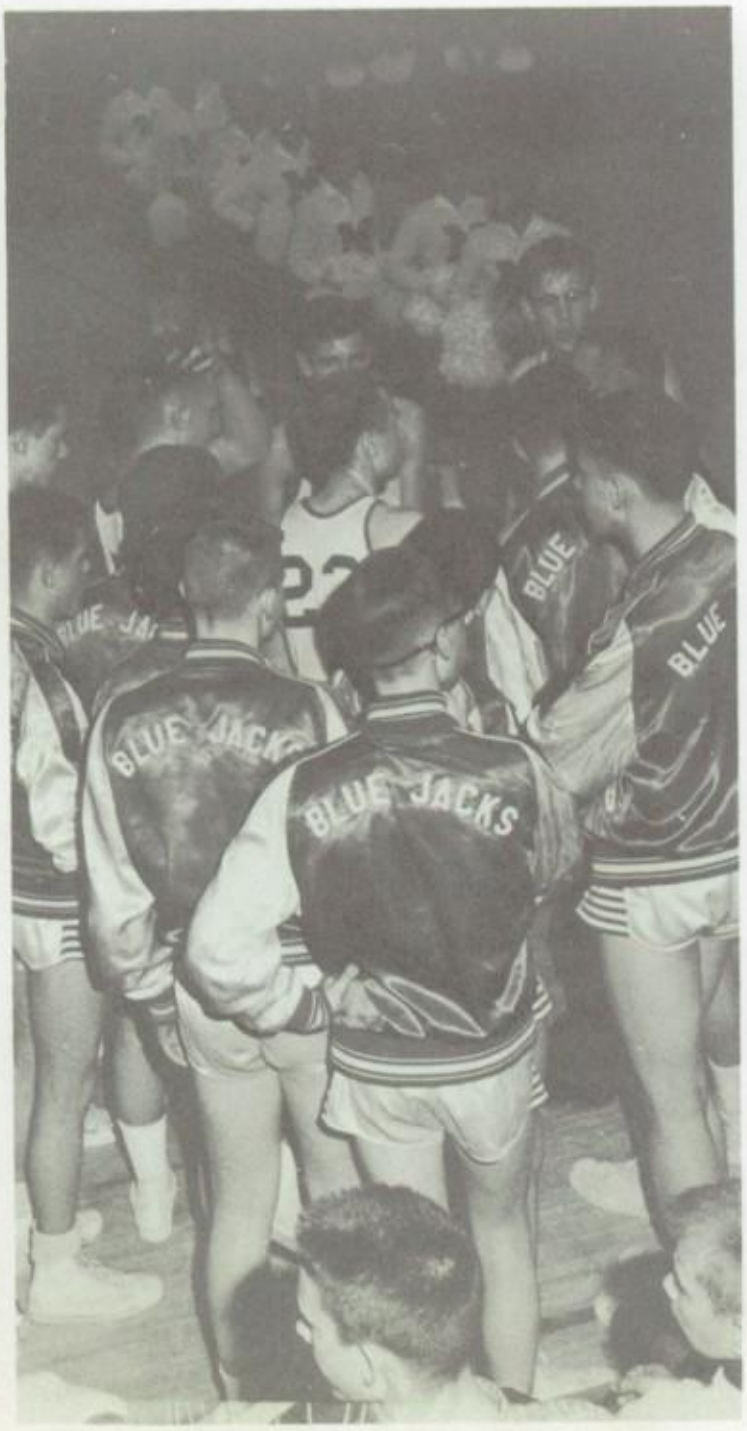
With only three losses against them, the Junior Varsity completed the season as the Upper Peninsula Champions.

Sophomore	37	Freshmen	36
Baraga	38	Gwinn	24
Baraga	61	Neg. St. Paul	31
Baraga	69	Nat'l Mine	28
Baraga	56	Champion	32
Baraga	81	Nat'l Mine	18
Baraga	59	Republic	35
Baraga	27	Munising	37
Baraga	43	Gwinn	38
Baraga	40	Negaunee	48
Baraga	38	Esc. Holy Name	49
Baraga	49	Neg. St. Paul	40
Baraga	47	Republic	26

Posing with their trophy are, back row, left to right: Daniel Trotochaud, Daniel Jackovich, Tom LaRue, Pete Andriacchi, Pete Fleury, Tim Richardson, Ken Montagna. Front row, left to right: Steve Dupras, Dave Becker, Mike Chapman, Bill Gamble, Frank Perlich, Peter Paquette, Tom Jernstad and Coach Bertagnoli, Mid-Peninsula Champs.

Varsity basketball team; back row, left to right: Coach Hamari, Joe Peterson, Mike Manning, Bill Kessel, Mike Leanes, Father O'Leary. Front Row, left to right: Richard Ganfield, Bitsy Olds, Richard Balmes, Fran Gingras, Bob LaCosse, Ray Schwemin, Bobb Beauchamp. Not present—Dale Berglund.

Mid — Peninsula "B" Champs



After winning the championship game, Coach Bertagnoli and members of the "B" Team take time to pose for the *Baragan* photographer.

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While the cheerleaders cheer, the B-Team huddles to discuss the problems of the next play.

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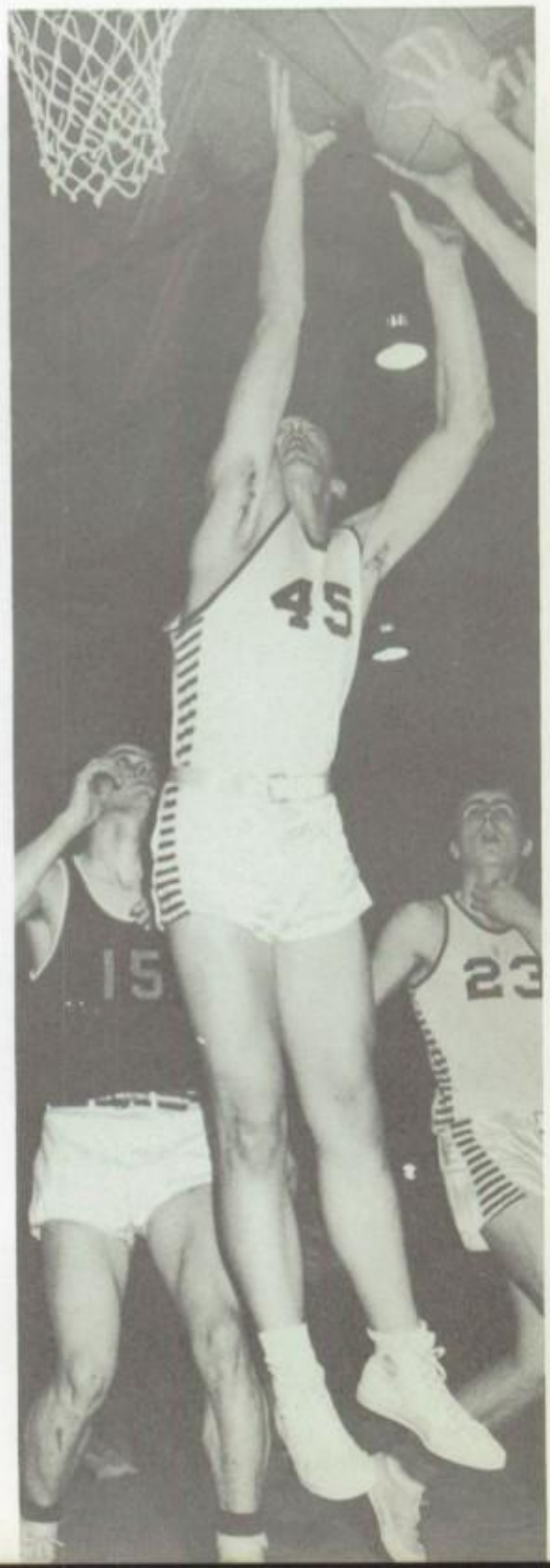
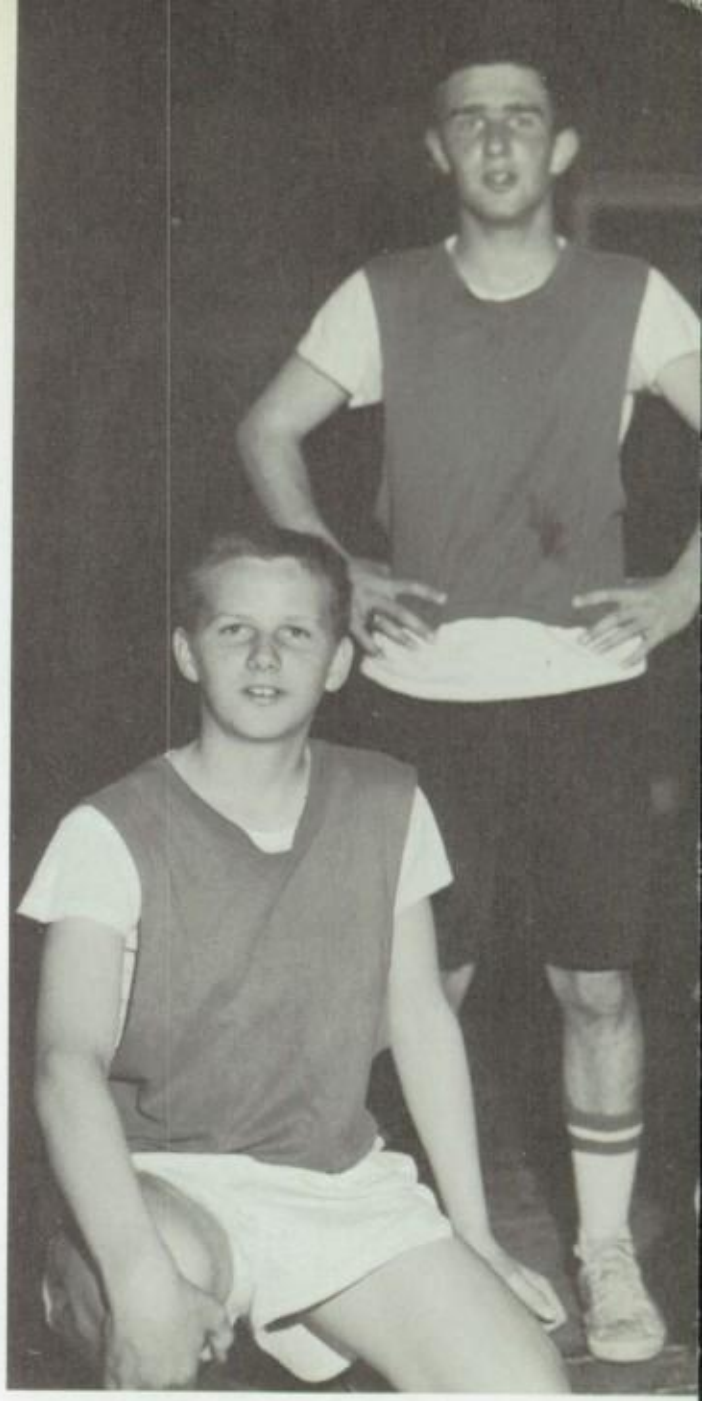
Bill Gamble jumps with all his strength to prevent this shot, while Mike Chapman looks on.



With a sense of accomplishment and a smile, starters of the Soaks, Bruce Voet, Mike McGinley, Bob Donnelly, Fred Hume, and Bob Kessel pose with the winning basketball.



The sky is the limit for Soak player Bruce Voet and Medallion player Ron Mills.

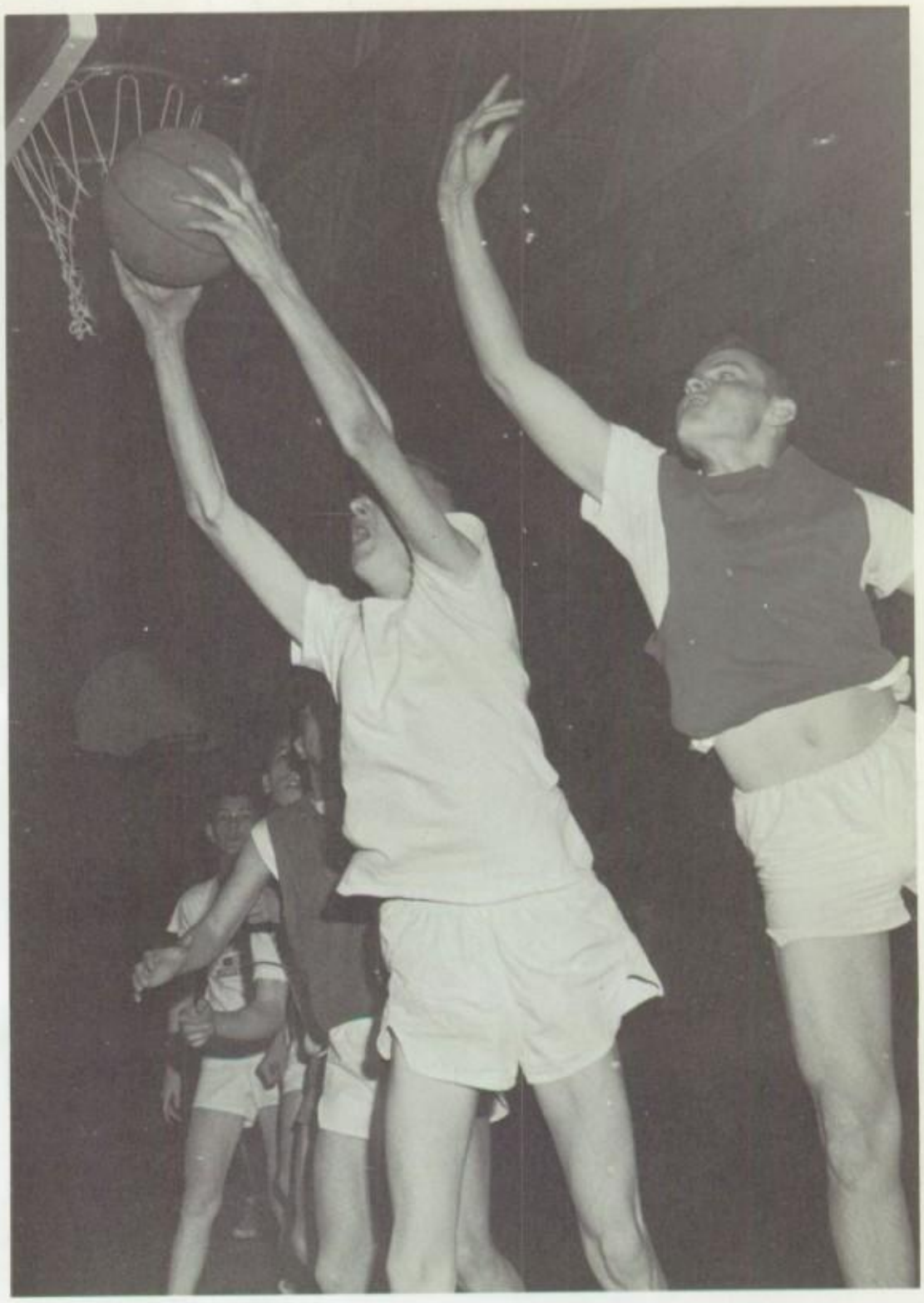
Sports-minded

Bill Kessel referees the toss-up between Mike McGinley and Gary Gibbs as the white team members, Kenny Montagna and Richard Ganfield, and the blue team members Bob Donnelly, Fred Hume and Bob Kessel await the decisive jump.

Baragans

The purpose of intramurals is to give everyone a chance to participate in competitive sports. The following teams, Medallions, Soaks, Slouches, Los Bichos, Dinos, and Crumbs, established an active intramural program at Baraga. Each team consisted of seven or eight members. The officials were interested Varsity players.

Coach Hamari calls time out to teach Mike Roose, Mike McGinley, Tom Jernstad, Ron Emard and Gary Klein the techniques of a new play.



Pat Donnelly reaches high for the basket while Tom Jernstead attempts to block him in mid-air. Other team members look on hopefully.

Running, Putting, Pitching

Back row, left to right, Mid-peninsula champs, Jerry Doucette, Bruce Voet, Mike Greenleaf, Tom LaRue, Gary Klein, Dan Jackovich, Ken Montagna, Fred Hume, and Coach Hamari. Front row, Joe Beerman, Bill Kessem, Frank Perlich, Joe Peterson, Bill Jannausch, Dan Trotachaud, and Ray Schwemin take time for a picture after a busy season.

"Anyone for leapfrog," shouts Bobb Beauchamp to onlookers as he clears the broadjump.

Mike Leanes tries for a new broad jump record as track members watch.

"Nothing to it," says Francis Bleckiner before he hurls the shot put.

Peter Paquette gets off to a running start before he attempts the broad jump.

Tom LaRue wonders if it's really as far down as it looks as he tops the bar.

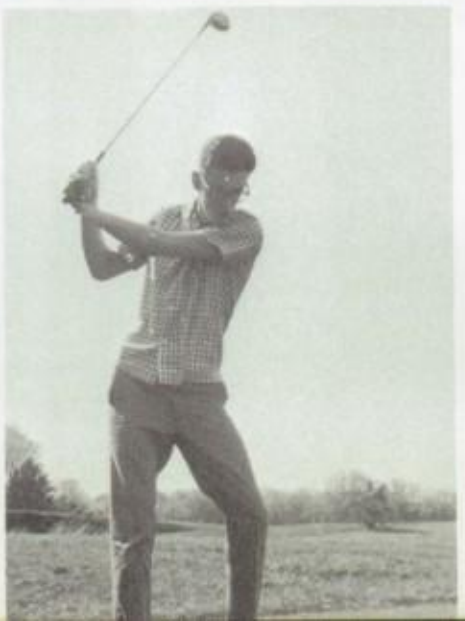
Bring Honors to Baraga

Under the sponsorship of the Baraga Central Booster Club, the Athletic Banquet is held at the end of each school year. It is an all-sports banquet at which Baragans participating in any of the sport programs of the school are honored. Baseball, track, and golf awards are given, and parents of the Baragans honored are invited to attend.

Track members group around Coach Hamari as he examines an award.

Special tribute was paid to retiring Mr. Leo Fleury and Police Chief Donald McCormick at the awards banquet, the latter who is pictured.

Re-establishing the Royals in the golfing field are Michael Manning, Thomas Payant, David Dupras and William Johnson.



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1716 Presque Isle

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S. Front Street

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312 S. Front Street

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136 W. Baraga Avenue

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1636 Presque Isle

Dagenais' Store
442 Rock Street

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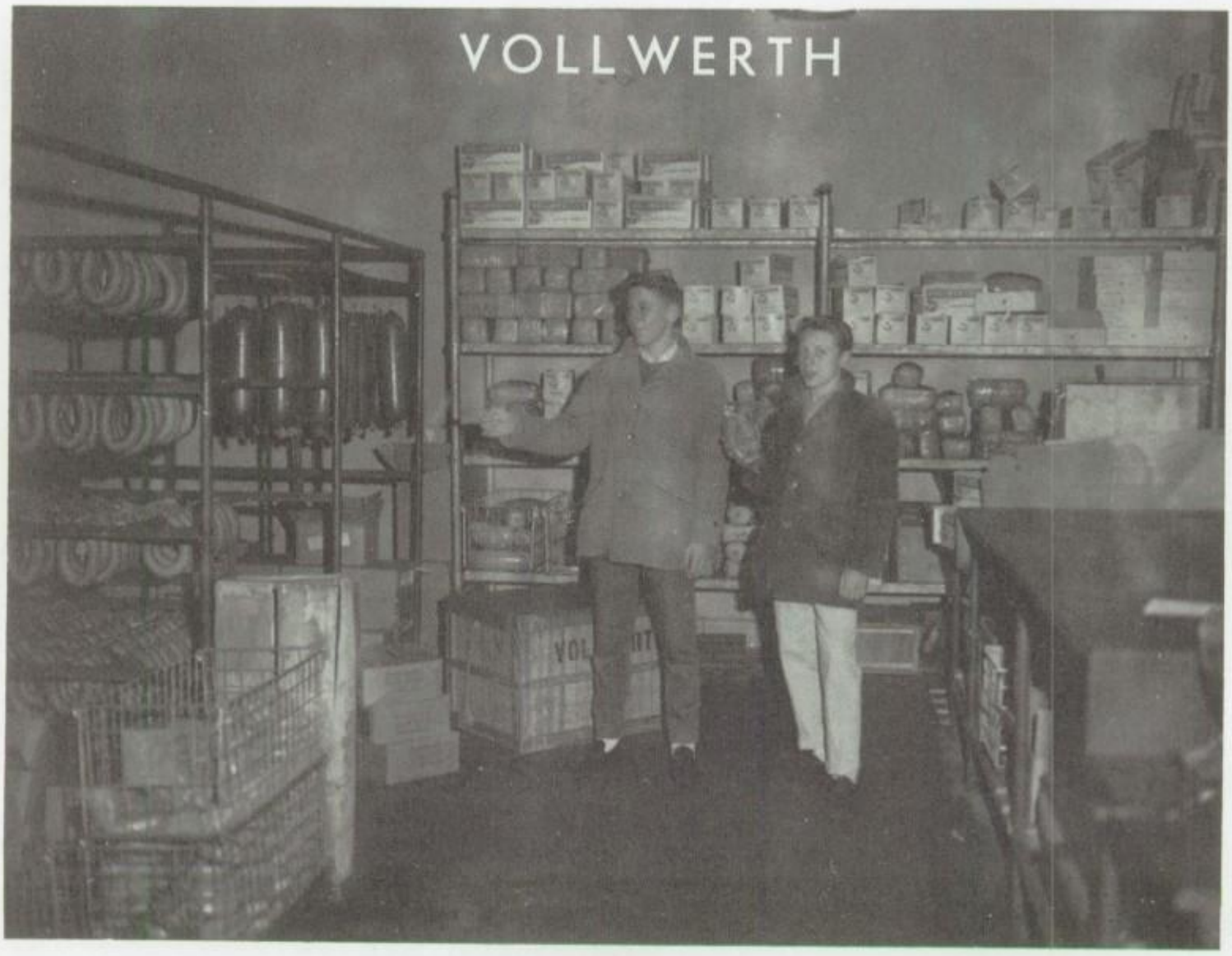

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